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NATION'S PAUSE IS FINAL TRIBUTE

Marion Tearfully Bids Farewell To Former Townsman

Actual Hour of Interment In Receiving Vault Town Topics Will Be 4 P. M.—Mrs. Harding Brave as Final Ordeal Nears—Bier Is Viewed in Humble Harding Home by Continual paving of part of Craghead street although this matter has not yet been Stream of People—Town Is Thronged, for a definite recommendation. It is But Silent.

MARION, Ohio, Aug. 10.—Slow moving throngs crowded the streets at Marion again in the last public honors Warren G. Harding will know before the doors of the ivy grown vault close upon him. It seemed that not alone Ohio, but every surrounding state had sent legions here to pass beside the bier or to stand silent as the dead President was carried to his rest.

Congested sidewalks flanked Centre street where the home of his father, sheltering the great son, again, stands behind a glowing wall of flowers. On the north side, down the tree-lined stone walk that leads to the home, a closely crowded line, kept in place by guardsmen, set a way for blocks. The far end was down before the draped courthouse and it moved away from the house of sadness instead of towards

Hundreds on hundreds came to join the gathering. Every hour they came faster than the slow movement past the bier could absorb them.

peacefully and

and there on the streets walked men

the stir of movement in Marion has

silence that would not be broken un-

Feld To District

(By The Associated Press.)
LOS ANGELES, Calif., Aug. 18.—
Dr. H. B. Allen, former head of a pri-

BIRTH RECORDED

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Aigie Lynch

Court Of Pa.

The great mills that surround it

A thin handful seemed the line of hundreds streaming slowly away.

Word came of special trains sweeping towards Marion from all direc-tions. Motor cars came rolling in over every road, bringing added scores to loin the silent company gathered saddly where so short a time ago thousands similarly pathered in roam of the silent company gathered so thousands similarly pathered in roam of these hallowed rollings are the last day before the tomb shall clame "these hallowed rollings" but the silent configuration and consequently is widely known. sands similarly gathered in noisy ac-claim to the man who will hear no more cheering. Up every side street. the machines were massed at the curbs in almost endless rows. Here to do wit hithe funeral rite moved and merely to see that the peace and and there a car on business that had swiftly, or a troop laden truck moved with its freight about some new task of watching. Against the curbs, the young guards stood widely spaced to keep the crowds on the sidewalk.

(By The Associated Press.)

MARION. Ohio, Aug. 10.—The day when human eyes would look their last on the face of Warren Gamaliel Harding. 20th President of the United States, dawned with many who loved him still waiting to pass slowly beside the bier resting in his father's home. Before the shadows of evening steal across the wide peaceful fields of the valley where he was born the gates of his tomb will have closed behind him and the long, long way of his funeral ended.

of the public ordeal that has stretch- avoided. Then would voices be raised uation and surroundings are alaptaed into more than a week of ceremonial and pageant that the people last rites were said. But the morning being near the city limits, and street of the nation, the state and the town hours were peaceful and calm and as car service, the new school house will that claimed him as its son might untroubled as the sleep of the man no doubt become a meeting place for testify to their grief, set aside her thus honored.

Throughout the hours of darknes Allen Ordered last night the casket which held him lay open in the humble home and all were welcomed to pass heside it again. Today the face of the dead chief

was made visible for the last time to the "boys" who knew him as "the hoss" in the offices of the Marion Star when he sat there as editor. A few others came privately to the casket because of their close association in the bygone years with the dead. In the depths of her forrow, Mrs. Harding has not failed of the thoughtful kindness that has marked her every tion of one of his 57 alleged adopted warren, 1.812; C. R. Warren, 4.267. action before and since death came to daughters into Pennsylvania from her husband in San Francisco. Last Virginia was ordered held to the Disnight it seemed that every man, we trict Court of Pennsylvania at the conman and child in Marion, stood long clusion of a hearing before U.S. Comon the shaded quiet street to pay this missioner here yesterday. last honor to the dead. No man knew with exactness how many thousands had walked through the modest room, where casket lay and gazed a Thursday, August ?, a daughter, Marie mement on the peaceful face under the glass. There was a hush of mour-

The city council meets tonight at usual monthly docket of business. It is expected that there will be informal discussion of the projected rethough this matter has not yet been placed before the finance committee understood that the public works committee favors the work being done this year if the finance committee can find the means of paying for the work which would be about \$20,-

John Miller, veteran member of the Richmond fire department, is in Dan-ville on a visit to E. J. Berkeley, at 762 Lee street. Mr. Miller was found early this morning at the Patton street fire station drawn there by a rather natural interest in local fire fighting facilities. He was wearing a gold medal which was presented to him by the city of Richmond follow-ing his retirement on a pension after serving as a member of the department for 53 consecutive years. He withdrew from the department March 1st, 1919. His recollections go back to the day when city firemen sought to combat conflagrations with buckets alone., Later came the old.fashioned hand pumps and then the horse drawn steam engines. Mr. Miller who is 79 years old, bears his age remarkably well and is quite active.

Rev. C. B. Austin. of Washington, who has just brought to a close a successful revival at Clover Bottom Baptist church in Halifax county, was a visitor in the city this morning, enroute to Greensboro where he will those coming from the quiet room talking with hushed voices of the preach Sunday. The revival at Cloaround which the sorrowful heart of neighbor and friend whose greatness ver started last Sunday and with two all Americans centered today. Thou- they had aimed. They had seen him services daily continued for five days all Americans centered today. Thousands must be turned away almost
certainly, though hours still intervened before the simple funeral train,
was formed:

"The talm at they had known him in and during that time there have been
third that marked
him in his hours as president remained with him even, when his life
Mr. Austin stated this morning that had ceased. He was the same War-ren Harding some had known for vivals. For the past fifteen wears he years and seemed only to sleep as he has been conducting such meetings at

> News of a severe hail storm Wednesday night which did extensive legions to join in last honors. Here damage to crops near Sago, in Frankin county reached here this morning. of the Ohio National Guard, but they Crops of at least twenty farmers are walked for the most part unarmed said to have been damaged considerably, especially tobacco. One farmer who was in Danville this morning lessly disturbed. They would not go with him to his tomb. Again today said that the loss would be heavy.

> Among those whose crops were damaged by the hail were J. E. Fuller, J. H. Gregory, J. H. Palmer, W. G. Arrington, W. A. Arrington, W. were silent and deserted; no rattling traffic of commerce broke the quiet B. Muse, Henry Walker and J. M. of the shaded streets. On the rail-

ways long trains came in to add new thousands from the distant places to Special services will be held tolight at the Aetz Chayim Synagogue the throng already gathered, but no whistle blew and the clanging of on Wilson street as a mark of respect bells was still. Except for the multibells was still. Except for the multi-tude that grew hourly to fill the side-buried this afternoon. The services walks with moving humanity. Marion will start at 7 o'clock promptly.

was a city of silence, in her sorrow, a The new school building which is being erected in Tunstall district. til the simple funeral train gathered just beyond the old site of Hilltop late in the day to bear the dead Pres-Sanatarium, is nearing completion ident to the tomb that awaited him. Then there must come an added stir In gracious kindness the sorrow- Then there must come an added stir and will be ready for use by the opful woman, who longed for the end and movement that could not be ening of fall term of school. The sitin prayer, for sacred melodies as the ble to extensive development, and county and town people to enjoy many social features of the school.

> The official canvas of the vote in Danville in Tuesday's primary was made today by the commissioners of election. The final official figures showed little change. C. R. Warren gained two votes over the first unofficial returns and R. T. Carter lost ten votes. The official figures show J. B. Anderson. 875; R. T. Carter, 321; H. D. Shepherd, 572; B. S. Warren. 557: C. R. Warren, 279. By adding these to the official vote of Pittsylvan-

South Dakota Gas **Dealers Cut Price**

PIERRE, S. D., Aug. 10.-A numer of independent oil dealers cut their 26-cent- price for gasoline 4 cents today as the first move to match his country and now has given this Gov. McMaster who yesterday order- noble son. Sustain and support him ed the State Oil station at Mitchell in this great trial and sorrow and This Afternoon At 5 o'Clock to sell gasoline at 15 cents a gallon. The prevailing price in the State the grave where he can meet again hitherto has been 26 cents.

The final effect of the entrance of lost.
The State into the gasoline husiness is "Bless the other members of the The Memorial Service to the late Virginia today in obedience to the the State into the gasoline business is

> 1. Innovation—Rev. J. Cleveland gasoline in carload lots, as the governor asked to have done. Independent of the control of th dent dealers were folined to scoff at would make delivery impossible before October or November.

Meanwhile the governor, who is atis letting his move to back his contention that gasoline can be sold prof-Narer My God To Thee-Sung itably at 16 cents a gallon speak for God be an inspiration to all those itself. And the people who are buy- who are called to walk with her

HONORARY PALL BEARERS. (By The Associated Press)

ON BOARD THE PRESI-DENTS TRAIN AT OKRON, O., Ang. 10.-President Coolidge this morning received a message from George Christian, secretary to former President Harding, saying that it was Mrs. Harding's with that cabluct ministers and leaders in the House and Senate act as honorary pall-bearers this

upon all hearts and may we all learn

Italian Senator Is Victim of Assassin

GORIZIA, Italy, Aug. 2.—Senator Giorgia Bombich was killed today by iwn revolver shots through the head fired by Vittorio Colecchie, a native As soon as Colecchio started firing

is not alone for Thou has said to all through the head before the terrified tending the late President's funeral. Thy children 'I will never leave thee onlookers could interfere. Colecchio is letting his move to back his con- nor forsake thee' and may her noble is believed to be insane.

1924 Studebakers are the greatest

Woman's Store Blown Up After She Got Warning

(By The Associated Press.) RALEIGH, N. C., Aug. 10,—A small country store owned by Mr. and Mrs. Zackary Jackson and operated by the wife. Mrs. Florence Johnson, on the old Creedmore road about 12 miles from here was wrecked by dynamite during the night according to reports brought to the sheriff early today.

The destruction of the store is said to have followed the receipt by Mrs. Jackson of two letters signed "K. K. warning her to move the store, a sort of community gathering place, frmo that section. The writers of the letters informed her that she was and 'undesirable resident."

The objection to Airs, Jackson and her store according to the letters and other information received by officers dates back to a neighborhood quarrel over the best way to improve the com-munity schools. She did not know the destruction of the store until today.

-Miss Marguerite Townes is the guest of Miss Sarah Bonds at Paces.

Service For McKinley Here 22 Years Ago Similar To That Set For Today

The community memorial service to the late President Harding to be ! held today has many noints of similarity with the memorial service which was held at noon in Danville on Thursday, September 19, 1991. It is interesting to note that in the Me-Kinley service which also was held at Main Street Methodist church two Danville ministers who are still living here took a part Rev. Cleveland Hall Dr D., rector; emeritus of Epirenany church who will today offer the invocation and he other is Rev. J. C. Holland. cluded in the musical program of the McKinley service were two hymns described as being favorites of the slain President and which also were favorites of the late President Harding. Both will be sung this aft-They are 'Lead Kindly Light" and "Nearer My God to Thee.

Examination of the files of The Bee shows the following account of the McKimley scrywer contained in the issue of the paper of Thursday, September 13. A large composures of people

that completely filled the great have of the Main Street M. E church when at the appointed hour the deep tones of the expan proclaimed that the American people were assembled to do henor for the last time to the mem-ory of their Reported chieftain. The procession by the Rev. W. R. Lard. D. D. was an appeal to the people to bow in submission to the will of the all wise Father who had seen fit to inflict this great serrow on his children. 'Lea's Kindly Light", the dead President's favorite bymn was sung by a quartette from the church choir. The pathetic mus-ic swunz aloft into the galleries and seemed to linger there, as if leath to so out into the silence of the unknown,

Rev. J. Cleveland Hall read a passage from the scriptures in his inimitable and impressive style and with much eloquence

He was followed by the Rev. J. A. Spencer, who delivered a powerful prayer for strength to he given the people and the world to bear with fortitude the sweat of anguish.

"Semeday Some Time We'll Understand", was sung by J. C. Van Peli with much fervor. This was not the least of the beautiful musical numbers that were part and parcel of the impressive serv-

lowed Mr. Van Pelt with an address which must have been heard to be appreciated. The great earnestness of the orator thr.Ned the wast audience into an awed quiet. His words rang true in the hearts of his listeners as the great thoughts within himself ascended in supplication to the throne before which the world was bowed in misery. He said that the world did homage to Mr. McKinley not because he was the president, not because he was an orator, a statesman, a diplomat, but because of the character and manhood of the man himself. Dr. Thames address will long be remembered by his

from the spirit of anarchy. Rev.

After the benediction by Rev. T. M. Potts, D. D. the people filed noiselessly out into the sun-



Bern to Mr. and Mrs. M. C. McCraw ning about the streets despite the Worsham street, a son. Charles Mod-landreds waiting to enter and other fett. Jr., Wednesday, August S. 1903. Danville's Memorial Service

President Harding to be held at Main proclamation issued by President still a matter of speculation as the family and may they feel Thee nears of the live not for ourselves but for each street Methodist church at five o'clock Coolidge, his first official act on astatic roots at which jime the come cendancy to the presidency and supmented its stand. The big come Harding, the wife of our loved dead do as did this noble man and munity will pay him troute promises ported by a proclamation for the peopenies. It is thought, however, must who lives to mourn the loss of this woman. irom the downtown section as the stores are closing at four e'clock and many are planning to go early to the church in order to secure a seat. Company and will be followed at Friciec announced that no change would be made in the pregramme as printed yesterday. The service is expected to the stores are closing at four e'clock and dent's funeral at Marion.

The following programme has been drawn up and will be followed at Fricing officer — Mayor Harry yesterday. The service is expected to the heights together. While the State itself has only one gasoline station, which can hardly supply the 150,000 automobiles in South Dakota with fuel, to say nothing of trucks and tractors, there is talk of forming associations to have year I will uphold thee with the right talk of forming associations to have to be largely attended. It is expected ple of the State issued by Governor at least met the cut of the indepenyesterday. The service is expected to

last approximately one hour.
Legion members are again reminded that they should meet at the Mun-icipal Building at half past four 2. Trayer—Rev. John W. Rustin, o'clock in order to march as a unit Tost Chaplain American Legion to the church where special seats are being reserved for them. The city banks closed at cleven

o'clock this morning and the postof- lor. fice will be closed at four o'clock for the rest of the day. Some form of religious service is being held in every city and town of Robertson.

4. Lead Kindly Light-Sung by mixed quartette. 5. Address-Rev. Malcolm S. Tay-

by joint choirs and congregation. itself. And the people who are buy- who are called to wa 7. Benediction—Rev. J. Callaway ing at this price smile and are con- along the 'via dolorosa.'

The Prayer at the Graveside

(B; The Associated Press) MARION, Aug. 10.—Rev. Dr. Jesse Swank, pastor of Epworth Methodist Church, of which Mrs. Harding is a member delivered the following prayer at the funeral for President Harding at the cemetery:

"Almighty God, Father of our Lord Jesus Chrsit, giver of every good and every perfect gift in whom there is no variableness or shadow of turning, we come with confidence to Thee even in such a time as this, because we know that Thou art not only a God of greatness and a power but

also a God of mercy and of Love. "We thank Thee for our Land and Nation and for Thy guiding hand upon it from its conception until this hour. We thank Thee for what this man, our friend and brother, has meant in the progress and development of our Nation. We feel that he, as in intermission of him, whom we called Master and Lord, has laid down his life in the service of his

country and we believe that he has received Thy 'Well

"May Thy blessing rest upon him who assumes the vast responsibility of taking the helm and guiding the future of this land of ours. May Thy blessing rest upon our nation and its people and upon our city in this time of great bereavement. Give Thy blessing to the aged father who offered his own life in the service of

the dear ones whom he has loved and devoted companion who journeyed

arm of my righteousness. fired by "May she know that "the eternal of Fiume. God is her refuge and underneath are

the everlasting arms." example of confidence and trust in

e everlasting arms.

Bombich attempted to take cover betWhen these solemn rites are over bind a trolley car standard, but slippand she goes back to walk the way on and fell. His assailant was upon of life alone, may she realize that she him instantly and shot him twice

values ever offered. Phone 198

"May the peace of God descend Life Insurance-"Buy from Bags," and fervor.

Rev. T. B. Thames, D. D., fol-

J. C. Holland followed Dr. Thames with a prayer. The choir assisted by the con-gregation sand, "Nearer My God to Thee". This ended the serv-

hearers as pathetic appeal to the Almichty to preserve the nation

shine again to begin a new era

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ONE WOMAN DEAD FROM BURNS IN **AUTO ACCIDENT**

NYACK, N. Y., Aug. 9 .- One woman died of burns from steam, two may die, and ten others are in a critical condition at a hospital as a result of a collision tonight, when a motor bus in which sixty women were passengers, careened into the boiler of a concrete mixer. The victims were employes of the Christian Herald of New York and were returning to that city after attending the celebrazion of the thirtieth anniversary of the Christian Herald home here

"Rich men's sons won't work like I want them to work" says Schwab, the last six words being six words

GIRL COULDN'T STAND CLOTHES TO TOUCH HER

"My father got me a bottle of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy for stom-ach trouble and I am feeling so much better since taking it My stomach was so painful I couldn't stand my c'otnes to touch me ' It is a simple harmiss preparation tha tremoves the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, and intestinal ailments, including apport c. s. One dose will convince or B money refunded J C McFall's Diug Store and druggists everywhere -adv

TIRED, NERVOUS MOTHERS

are the direct cause of much unhappiress in our homes their condition in-ritates and wears upon the husband and of en runs a child's disposition This condition of the mother is often due to some weakness which rakes neventurely unfit to perform her household daties and bear the strair upon ner nerves that governing children involves Every woman
who finas herself in this condition
should remember that statistics prove that 98 out or every 100 women who I sufter from female ills are helped by Lydia E Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound and lose no time in giving it a

Wother!

Child's Best Laxative is "California Fig Syrup"



stated. feverish child loves the

an imitation fig syrup.--adv.



THE BODY IS **MACHINE**

Chiropractors know that the body is a machine, the spine being the main shaft and center of power transmission, and by power we mean lie The Chiropractor adjusts transmission

spinal come there is pressure on spinal merces to the stomach or some other organ of the body. the only way to get rid of the cause of the disease is by chiropractic spinal adjustments There is no bubit tute for chiro-

Chiropractic spina, adjustments

when by displacement of a

as given by this office have restored health to sufferers from disease of the eye. ears mose. throat, lurgs heart stomach. liver, k.dneye,bowels and lower

E. F. GRAHAM

Francisco Bide Danville, Va. Office hours, 9 to 12; 2 to 6: 7 to 8:30. Telephone 2166

RESULTS OF PRIMARY

The following are the total votes by magisterial districts of the primary in Pittevlvania county on Tuesday:

	House of Delegates						
Tunstall Dan River Chatham Callands Pigg River Staunton R	. 621 . 911 . 397 . 392 . 430	Carter 963 614 875 382 390 426	Shepherd 868 406 840 379 309 332	Afternon 342 208 374 184 129 109	B. S. Warrer 232 112 378 157 209 84		
Totals D'ville City Gd. Totals	. 3988 . 277	236 3886 331 4217	3309 572 3881	156 1502 875 2377	83 1255 557 1812		

Commonwea	lth's	Attorney

Commonwealth's Attorney							
Tunstall		Hundley 657	Willfams	Riso 117	n		
Dan River	266	256 335 3 02	145 303 117	181 348 64	•		
Pigg River	107 _80	211 137	146 257	132 71			
Banister		127 2025	45 1359	997			
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Treasurer						
Tunstall Dan River Chatham Callands Pigg River	/ 404 493 202 118	J. W. Giles 78 / 62 143 75 18 12	Ramsey 385 251 615 283 456 336			
Banister	107	42	402			
Totals	2250	430	2728			

	Sheriff	
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Sheriff					
Tunstall Dan River Chatham Callands Pigg River Staunton Banister	Hodnett 691 673 -833 -259 211 219 198	Rice 335 13 20 91 12 5	Murphy 204 30 412 211 370 317 151		
Totals	3084	479	1695		

RADICALS HAVE **NARROW ESCAPE** FROM LYNCHERS

(By Chicago Tribune Service.) TOLEDO, O. Aug 9 — Having narrowly escaped with their lives from a lynching party 8 miles outside of Toledo last night Mr andiMrs. Salvador Ross, New York radical, sped homeward today Norcal, spec homeward to

pleasant taste of "California Fig Sy- in Toledo a week holding radical bowels A reaspoonful today may prevent a sick child tomorrow. prevent a sick child tomorrow.

Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle Mother! You was thrown over a limb The printed on the car was thrown over a limb The printed of the car and led to a tall tree A noised rope was thrown over a limb The printed of the car and led to a tall tree A noised rope was thrown over a limb The printed of the car and led to a tall tree A noised rope was thrown over a limb The printed of the car and led to a tall tree A noised rope was thrown over a limb The printed of the car and led to a tall tree A noised rope was thrown over a limb The printed of the car and led to a tall tree A noised rope was thrown over a limb The printed of the car and led to a tall tree A noised rope was thrown over a limb The printed of the car and led to a tall tree A noised rope was thrown over a limb The printed of the car and led to a tall tree A noised rope was thrown over a limb The printed of the car and led to a tall tree A noised rope was thrown over a limb The printed or a limb The printed or a led to a tall tree A noised rope was thrown over a limb The printed or a led to a tall tree A noised rope was thrown over a limb The printed or a led to a tall tree A noised rope was thrown over a limb The printed or a led to a tall tree A noised rope was thrown over a limb The printed or a led to a tall tree A noised rope was thrown over a limb The printed or a led to a tall tree A noised rope was thrown over a limb The printed or a led to a tall tree A noised rope was thrown over a limb The printed or a led to a tall tree A noised rope was thrown over a limb The printed or a led to a tall tree A noised rope was thrown over a limb The printed to a led to a tall tree A noised rope was thrown over a limb The printed to a led to a tall tree A noised rope was thrown over a limb The printed tree a led to a tall tree A noised rope was thrown over a led to a tall tree A noised rope was thrown over a led to a tall tree A noised r soners became hysterical at this juncture and Mrs. Ross, screaming and pleading for her husband, was taken some distance from the scene.

The while Ross pleaded for mercy the noose was dropped over his head As it was tightened around his neck. he begged to be allowed to explain himself. Given permission, he told the two score men gathered in a circle about him that he and his wife lived in New York but had been sent to Toledo as organizers from the Chicago office of a political organiza-

As he was finishing his explana-.on, one of the members of the crowd produced an American flag Ross grabbed and kissed it and implored ism. He then voluntarily pledged his allegiance to the flag and renounced the party he represented. Thereupon the noose was removed from Ross' neck and Mrs Ross was returned to the scene. She also kissed the flag and pledged allegiance to it, and when they promised to return to the east at once and to forego visiting Toledo ever again, they were released On Monday night, it is said. Roes first spoke bitterly against the late president. Last night he disregarded warning not to repeat his remarks and a riot in which Ross' sympathizers emerged second best followed the radical speakers seizure.

LAWN FETE AT THE

The entertainment known as "An Evening with Hiawatha" arranged for the porticoes and lawns of the Sunnyside Home by Mrs. C. K. White and others was attended and enjoyed by a large number of people last night and proved both interesting as an entertainment and successful from a financial standpoint, the thanked the deputies for their unfailing courtesy and the cordial co-Home being the beneficiary. The failing courtesy and the cordial co-lawn was attractively lighted with operation which they gave the gov-incandescents draped with crope tis-ernment in its difficult task. sue in varied hues, besides the illumination from the portice and the

reciters, and instrumental music was contributed by a local orchestra. The menu included Indian corn boiled on the ear, and many of the costumes and decorations had the colorful touches suggestive of the aborigmes. Altogether the affair was enjoyable as wel las helpful to this splendid institution and its efficient and faithiul director

FIELDALE NEWS

FIELDALE, Va., Aug 9- Those 'picnicking' yesterday afternoon at Chiff Springs were. Mr and Mrs E Sherrill, Mr and Mrs T F Wilson. Raymond Wilson Janie Bassitt, Virginia Witt and Lena Campbell of Roanok+ Jack" Overcash Evelyn and Annie Smith and Messis. J. H. Rippie Morris Holms, Emery Goode, builds new blood-cells. This is why L Cutting Mr Leigh. Flitcher Joyce and H Seigmun

Miss Jane' Minter of Roanoke is ples, blackheads, acne, blotches, ec-siting her sister Mrs Sam May Mrs R M Joyce was called to Dan-ville vesterday, her little nephew markable flesh-builder. That's why baying to undergo an operation.

n Rranoke visiting her sister, Mrs A L. Macey Firid ave Mr and Mrs Kenner Mullen of

Herry, spent Sunday with Mrs U The Carolina Cotton and Woolen Mil' will close the August 18th of Blood Medicine has annual vacation of two weeks.

CABINET WILL **NOT RESIGN FOR**

TIME IS SAID

(By The Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, Aug 9 - What their resignation as formality

LLOYD GEORGE PAYS TRIBUTE

(By The Associated Press) MOLD, WALES, Aug 9 -Twelve thousand persons attending the annual Welsh fastival or Eisteddfod heard former Premier Lloyd George today speak of the late President aHrding as "one of the strongest who ever governed a country." Later Mr. Lloyd George. as president of the Eisteddfod for the day despatched a message to the White House expressing sympathy to Mrs Harding and the American peo-

COTTON MILLS

(By The Associated Press)
GREENVILLE, S. C., Aug. 9
Stockholders of the Victor Monaghan day voted to seil the Ottaray. Seneca and Wallace plants of their chain of eight mils to three eastern tuyers for an aggregate of \$2,320,616, and Metcaif. of Tacoma. Washington average price of \$38.20 per spinde chairman and secretary, respectively and \$160 per share for the stock of the american international trade. Company in annual meeting here to-

negoti**ations** SUNNYSIDE HOME as deeds can be drawn but not later ed to Dr. Owens 'more power to you than September 3. 1923.

DIAL IS DISSOLVED

brightly lighted building. A program of music and readings was given by well known singers and

THERE are thousands of women who wonder why their complexions do not improve in spite of all the face treatments they use. They should not continue to wonder. Eruptions come from blood impurities and a lack of rich blood-cells. S.S.S.

is acknowledged to be one of the most powerful, rapid and effective blood cleansers known, S.S.S.

S. S. S. routs out of your system the impurities which cause boils, pimunderweight people can quickly build Mrs T F Wilson spent Thursday up their lost firsh, get back their normal weight, pink, plump cheeks, Mrs Dickerson of Lynchburg is bright eyes, and "pep."

S. S. S. is sold at all good drug stores in two sizes. The larger size is more economical.

ARTIST GIVES HINTS ON MIXING TONES WITH TEMPERAMENT



MISS HANNAH ORSECK DESIGNING A GOWN IN BATIK

BY MARIAN HALE (Special to The Boe)

NEW YORK, Aug 10—Batiks may dark woman
be a fad to some, but to Hannah The one co

Orseck they are decidedly worth

coming from. Miss Orseck has de-veloped into a business woman op- The Right Guide. veloped into a business woman operating on a large scale wondering where to get enough employes

knack of producing harmony out of a medley of colors that she attributes "I believe many women have loat

their color instinct because they have worn dark colors so long." she says For instance it is a common belief hat blonds can't wear red Proper Colors

fire and color that is jacking in her temperament and they clash with the

The one color that is universally preck they are decidedly worth becoming is green—in some tone or other. Yet comparatively few women an artist interested in the unusual and colorful, wondering most trying color there is except in where the next month's rent was the navy shades, is regarded as the

Your color should match your temperament instead of your eves, she Her skill in originating designs at believes. Hence, only sparkly, peppy once bizarre and subtle have made people should wear yellow. She beher work distinctive, but it is to her lieves we should take our color

schemes from the seasons
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and Officer J. E Rowles, of the

State prohibition department.

made a raid on a 50 gallon still near Reeves Mill yesterday, ar-

riving in the midst of operations

and capturnig a man named Wiles, who, it is said, admitted

his guilt. Wiles was allowed bail in the sum of \$500.

W E. Ramsey, of Gretna, who was

three hundred votes, is 47 years of

number of friends who assisted him

in the conduct of a clean and honor-

He was born on a

age, and is the youngest son of Col

W H Ramsey

able campaign.

instead of bills.

ir often one mile an hour

HISTORIC BELL STILL RAIDED TOLLED IN N. Y. Deputy Sheriff T. P. Smith

NEW YORK Aug 8 -The historic old beil that hangs in the towprobable ever again will either preach radicalism hereabouts

Following verbal attacks on the character of the late President Harding, Ross and his wife, who had been formity with the request of President in Toledo a week modified radical continue that the request of President and at the time of the Harding funeral and at the 11 a m memorial ser-Coolidge that they not even submit and at the 11 a m memorial services. Dr Malcolm McLeod. pastor.

will deliver the sermon Friday
The bell was tolled on the occasion of Lincoln's funeral in 1865 while the funeral progression of General Grant was passing in 1885, in September 1901 at memorial services for President McKinley and on January 30, 1919, at a service in memory of Theodore Roosevelt, wno had been a member of the church

BOILER FALLS, CRUSHING LEGS AND ONE ARM

(Special To The Register)

MARTINCVILLE. Va Aug 9—

James Dodson a foreman employed by the American Dining Room Furniture Company, had both legs and an arm crushed here today when a boiler he was placing fell on him ARE TO BE SOLD He was taken to a local hospital where it is thought his injuries will prove fatal.

PREMIER BALDWIN
RECEIVES AMERICANS

and \$160 per share for the stock of of the American international trade the company represented in the three commission which has been making plants Plans for the sale had been an investigating tour of Europe. They advanced by the board of directors of submitted their plans for amortizathe company lacked only the approx- tion of the Inter-Allies debt and re-al of the stockholders to close the parations. The premier expressed admiration for their careful research The transfers will be made as soon in the difficult problem and remark-



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The Danville Kiwanians held a

MEMORIAL MEET

KIWANIANS HOLD

Harding memorial meeting last night at the Country Club. A large picture of the late president, surmounted by an American flag, was hung in the dining room. Prof. C G. Evans of R. M. I, made the memorial address.

The meeting was the regular semi-monthly meeting and the attendance

One of the features of the evening was the reading of a letter from Miss Margaret Maxon, of the Community Welfare Association in which she of lined the work of the association. In one paragraph she happened to mention the fact that a number of children under the care of the organization were unable to have their tonsils removed because they did not have the \$5 fee necessary. When this part of the letter was icad several Kiwanians jumped to their feet and said that they wished to contribute this \$5. In this manner about \$30 was raised

H. M. Martin introduced Prof C G Evans in a bried talk. Prof Evans outlined the life and work of Harding, telling of the outstanding accomplishments of the late ad-ministration and paying a warm tribute to the character and personality of the dead chief executive. Harding was a charter member of the Marion, Ohio, Club The meeting was closed by the members' standing in solemn silence

for the space of several minutes out of respect for deaths in the families of member Kiwanians Fathers of two Kiwanians passed away in the last week, Dr James Power Smith, father of William B Smith, and H F avss, father of Hamilton Vass

NEWS FROM GRETNA

GRETNA, August 9 --- Mrs Martha C Scruggs, wife of G M Scruggs of Gretna, died at her home August 3 at 9.40 p m She was 75 years old and had been married 51 years las: April She is survived by her hus-band and seven children, five sons and two daughters. She had been in declining health for two years or more She was a member of the

Baptist church or six weeks. There is also some improvement in the condition of the little girl of Mr and Mrs B R Whitaker who has been very sick. Miss Clara James Witcher returned home last week from Asheville C. where she spent seven weeks with her aunt, Mrs W W Worley. W. H. Burton who is on the tobacco market at Fairmont N. C. was

called home several days ago on account of the illness of his wife, uho vas taken to the General hospital Danville, Va for treatment Mrs Burton is now improving and expects to return to her home in Gretna within ten days Rob Vaden Jr. has returned from Chatham where he spent several days with relatives

A L Witcher and family motored to Leaksville N C. Sunday where they spent the day with friends. J C Hunt recently purchased a new Hupmobile and his son C D Hunt at the same time purchased an Overland

nominated for treasurer of Pittsylvania by a majority of more than

FROM HORSE, SUSTAINS A BROKEN COLAR BONE

(By The Associated Fress) farm in the northern part of Pitt-sylvania where he lived until twelve LOS ANGELES Calif. Aug 9 --Mamel Normand motion picture ac-

years ago when he went to Gretna tress, broke her collar bone and suf-He was postmaster of the town for fered other injuries when thrown by several years and following his rea horse she was riding at Coronado Beach, California, last Sunday, it was signation he became engaged in the mercantile business. He also served as deputy county clerk when oute a in a hospital here by the Los Anyoung mar He secured every tote in geles Times She was brought back young man. He secured every vote in geles. Times. She was brought back Gretna with the exception of eleven to Los Angeles last night it a special

CANVASSING RETURNS.

CHATHAM Va Aug. 9 .- The com-Postman may wear shirts instead missioners of election were still in of blouses, but may not bring letters session here this afternoon canvass ing the returns in the primary of last Tuesday. It was indicated that the A detourist tells us the speed limit official result would not be known until the middle of the afternoon

BIG LIQUOR HAVE MADE

Constable Anderson and State
Prohibition Officer Barber of
Chatham made a big liquor
haul west of Chatham last night. catching two cars loaded with 97 gallons each. The drivers of both machines escaped. One car captured with a Buick fouring and the other a Ford Touring. ing. This is the largest rum capture made in several months.

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Via Is Fined But **Promptly Appeals** Mayor's Decision

A continuation of the Via-Fretwell case occupied the attention of Mayor Wooding this morning. Via was fined \$10 and costs for the State on a charge of creating a nuisance by refusing/to turn on the water supply to the apartment rented by Julian Fretwell on the second floor of his residence. Via had been convicted of the nulsance on yesterday but had been given a chance to abate the nuisance by turning on the water, no fine being im. posed. This he refused to do on advice of his attorneys. An appeal was noted this morning.

The session was taken up mostly with another long battle of arguments by the various lawyers interested in the cases. Despite argument pre-sented for Fretwell's side, the court held to its original decision and imposed the fine. The fine was for the nuisance and not for a contempt charge as some had understood.

arises. Both decisions-the one in favor of Via in the civil court and one favoring Fretwell in the mayor's court -have been appealed. As the result of Via's firm stand in refusing to turn on the water and Fretwell's occupation of the house, the situation will continue to present a nuisance. both sides continue their firm stand, the same conditions will exist until the

matter is decided by the upper court Whether steps will be taken to abate the nuisance has not been delinitely stated it was announced in court this morning that a conference will be held and the law reviewed. It is probable that a new warrant will be issued each day until the nuisance is abated. But the question now is what will abate it? One side claimed that Fretwell must vocate while the other contended that Via must turn on the The health department will probably take such action in the matter as is deemed best. However, the opinion of the court is being awaited.

Mr. Freuwell has been striving to bring about action by the city water department but no action has been taken by its officials. The city is holding Mr Via responsibile for payments on water and is not interested in what happens once the water has passed through Mr. Via's metre. Offilals cials hold that they not the right to go into the premises of Mr. Via and take any action.

Virginia Bows In Grief On Burial Day Of Harding

(By The Associated Press) ginia, oldest sister in the great family arms under the rose crowned sod. where he first saw the light of day. Under a proclamation by Governor E. Lee Trinkle, the llay assumed the aspect of a legal holiday in the state but only in the sense that business was at a standstill. Governor Trinkle was at a standshill. Governor Trinkle, in his proclamation called on Virinia to "bow down in prayer and pay homage of love and respect to the memory of the beloved Presi-This everyone of them did. Memorial services neld mourned the late occupant of the

SPECIAL BAND PROGRAM

White House.

The Schoolfield band will render a special program this evening at 7:15 as a memorial to the late President schedule. Warren G. Harding. The program arranged by Prof. Vezzetti and containing favorite hymns and songs of both the north and south will be given on the lawn between the new bandstand and the Schoolfield Y. M. C. A. The concert will be opened with the Grand Chorus by Bach followed by the Finale of the second act from the grand opera Aida Following other numbers the program will be closed with the Grand American Fantasia All lovers of high class music are cordially invited.

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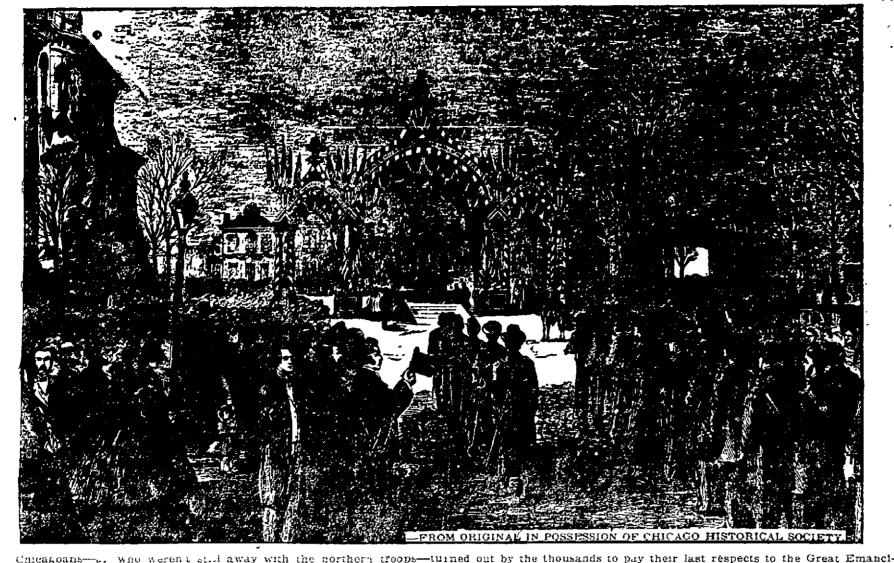
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pator. Here is the casket being removed from the funeral train to the catafalque between the lines of mourners. In the background is th city's

Day Is One Of Mourning and

tion will pay the tribute of elence to on the floor of the council chamber by Wafren G Harding as his body is entombed today. From coast to coast zen's committee that requested modiand from border to border' every wheel of the federal government and practically every one of industry and commerce will stand still. Theatres and other amusement places will be closed, baseball games postponed and other events of sport deferred. As recommended by President Coclidge in his proclamation officially an-nouncing the death of the late President the day will be one of mournginia, oldest sister in the state of states, bowed in grief today as W. ing and prayer. Thousands will G Harding was placed in guarding gather at their places of worship for services as church be '< toll their mournful message of a beloved chief-tain laid to rest.

Gary Mills Start

next Monday morning, one of Warren to persuade Hillyard to withdra virtually every church in the state G. Harding's cherished wishes will be resignation, saying he was being deand patriotic societies held public put into effect when a unit of blast pended upon by officials and citizens manifestations of public grief. Virfurnace workers in the great Gary to enforce the laws, and that he had ginfal "Mother of Presidents," mills of the United States Stee. Corgiven entire satisfaction, but Hillporation will be put on an eigh-hour yard was obdurate, and the council workday. Mr. Harding had made a finally accepted the officer's resigna-request to the steel industry to drop tion.

workers also will be on an eight-hour

Within a year, it is expected, every corker in the industry in Gary wil be working only eight hours a day. A similar arrangement, it was said was to be made in the Carnegie Stee Company -

FUNERAL OF MRS. DOCKERY Funeral services over the remain of Mrs. Mary O. Dockery were held yesterday afternoon from the New-town Baptist church at 2 o'clock, Rev. P: A. Allen conducting the services. The pall bearers were D. S. Murger, W. C. Sigman, J. B. Motley, H. S. Crouch, Bud Watkins and J. B. Peake. The floral designs were carried by Paris is emphasizing the unbelted Misses Byrd. Peake and Reach. Interback and the tiered front in its com- ment was made in the Schoolfield

ANGRY TRAFFIC COP QUITS Henry County WINCHESTER, Aug 10 -- Stephens City, eight miles south of here, has

Prayer In Nation no traffic cop today because Maurice Hillyard, the only police officer of the town, resigned at a meeting of the town council last night, after he had WASHINGTON, Aug 10 -The na. heard his personal character assailed Charles I. Brumback, heading a c.tification of the automobile laws of the It was understood that Brumback

it of 15 miles an hour, and was not- a hearing before Magistrate Shelton. ing an appeal to the Circu,t Court of The arrest was made by Sheriff H. L. Frederick county when Stephens City Turner, authorities refunded his fine and Little ficer Hillyard The policeman hap-

The town, which has been enforce MEMORIAL THIS EVENING

Approximately 500 more men are ing speed regulations rigorously for some months, was at the mercy of speed hounds today but efforts cast that by August 16 open hearth were being made it was said, to in-"speed hounds" today but efforts were being made it was said, to induce Hillyard to don his uniform and badge of authority again. Large numbers of persons have been fined at Stephens City in the last year for, what they said seemed the most trivial and technical violations of speed laws, but the authorities claim they have been acting only to protect citizers of the community from accident and perhaps death.

James F. White Dies Near City

The death took 'place at 6:30 o'clock this morning of James F. White at his home not far from Poincare the French Premier, in his Pumpkin Creek after an illness of recent note: The reply also will several weks. Mr. White who was a Confederate veteran was 86 years of afflicted with a heart disorder.

Mr. White has lives for the past

four years near the city moving there do not permit of waiting undeterminfrom near Blanch. N. C.. where he had for many years owned and operated successfully a farm. He was a native of Caswell County. N. C. When the call to the colors came at the opening of the Civil War Mr. White was among the first to respond and he fought through the war in Rhine. hart's company, one of his comrades in arms being Capt. B. Y. Fretwell, of this city. Deceased was married few years ago to Mrs. James M. Slade, who survives with two sons. J. F. White,

Mr. White was a member of the Purley, N. C., Methodist Church in which he had been an active worker until failing health compelled him to relinquish it. The funeral will be held from the church at four o'clock Saturday afternoon, interment to be made

Mr. White is also survived by three step-children, Mrs. S. K. Cebb, of Dan. wille, T. D. Slade and Miss Lou Slade of the county.

CONVICTION OR ACUITTAL

RICHMOND, Aug. 10 -Regardless of the outcome of the trial of Robert Garrett for the murder of Rev. E. S. Pierce in Cumberland county, Milton P. Romfant, acting common-wealth's attorney, today stated that Larkin Garrett, jointly indicted for the murder, will be brought to triol. These cases will not be decided except by acquittal or conviction," Mr. Bonifant said. "Larkin Garrett's case will not be nolle prossed, and these cases will be retried until there is lither conviction or acquittal, should there be a hung jury in either case." Testimony in the two cases will be the same, except that the prosecution will bring out testimony that Robert Garrett is alleged to have threatened to "get" Mr Pierce before the fatal meeting June 5 last.

GREASE STAIN.

If grease or oil has been spilled on he matting, make a thin paste with fuller's carth and cold water and spread thickly on the spot. When it dries lay a paper over it and let it stand two or three days. Then brush off the earth and the stain will have disappeared.

Negress Kills Former Suitor

(Special to The Bee.)
MARTINSVILLE. Aug. 10—Ber
Smith, colored, was shot and killed yesterday by Allie Spencer, also col-ored, the shooting taking place at the home of the negress near Horsepasture in Henry county. The wo-

Little is known of the facts leading costs. Brumback and a goodly num- directly up to the difficulty procendber of citizens appeared last night at ling the shooting, but Smith came to the council meeting, and while advo- the house to see the negress. It is cating modification of the traffic laws, sa d she did not desire his company which he said, had brought the town and ordered him out of the house, into disrepute and branded as a He refused to go and upon further "speed trap" Brumback took occa- orders determined not to be thwarted, sion to make some remark about Of- attacked the woman, it is said During the scuffle, he procured his pistol pened to be listening at a window, and and beat her about the head with it while the question of changing the automobile laws was being discussed the scuffle and the negress managed New Shift Monday automobile laws was being discussed the scuffle and the negress managed tears, mingling with those of Ohio by the town fathers Hillyard sallied to get possession of it. As Smith and all the other sisters, will bathe by the town fathers Hillyard salled to get possession of it. As single and the state of the gentle, kindly into the rom and, in a dramatic fash—made his last plunge at her, she pull—the memory of the gentle, kindly ion, tendered his resignation. Mayor ed the trigger as the pistol pointed at son whose work was finished even ext Monday morning, one of Warren to persuade Hillyard to withdraw the to the floor, the bullet proving fatal his fellowmen. der arrest and had told her tale.
It is said that the man paid his at-

tentions to the woman some time ago. On yesterday he evidently desired to renew old acquaintanceship and went tacking, her and getting a pistol ball hrough the head.

Separate Action By Allies Has Not Become Necessary

LONDON. Aug 9 .- The net results of today's cabinet council which discussed the terms of Great Britain's reply to France and Belgium with regard to German reparations appears to be that the negotiations be-

(By The Associated Press.)

tween the allies are proceeding and that no approach has yet been made to anything like separate action by the allies.
Great Britain will send a long reply to the French government dealing with all the points raised by M.

strongly re-state Great Britain's position.

It is understood that the note will Confederate veteran was so years of Lon.

age and two weeks ago became criti.

Cally ill. He rallied, however, and intimate that Great Britain cannot lingered until this morning his vitality sinking during that time. He was sive resistance decree absolutely and that it also will unconditionally, and that it also will remind France that British interests

> ately. In effect, the situation seems to be that Premier Baldwin still is seeking to surmount the difficulties of the situation without engendering an open break with France, and it is supposed Belgium is engaged in trying to find means for bringing together the divergent views of her ailies.

Triplets Are Born by Caesarian Operation

No further development is expect-

ed pending publication of the British

note and France's response to Great

Britain's fresh argument.

NEWARK, N. J., Aug. 10 .- What is selieved to be a rare case in medical bistory occurred here today when rapiets were born to Mrs. Margaret Isherwood after a Ceasarian operation had been performed. The attending physicians, Dr. Carrie D. Epstein and Dr. Sara M. Edwards, de. The triplets all boys, were report ed in excellent health, as was their mother. Mrs. Isherwood is the wife of Surrogate Howard Isherwood

COOLIDGE ON **WAY TO MARION** FOR FUNERAL

(By The Associated Press) ABOARD PRESIDENTIAL TRAIN AT MARTINSBURG W. Va., Aug. 9.— President Coolidge and his official parts who left Washington tought to lay Warren G. Harding to rest in Marion tomorrow, reached Mar-tinsbarg at 11:50 o'clock, eastern standard time. was officially announced

that the special train would be slowed down so that the party would reach its destination at 1:30 p. m., instead of noon. After receiving some of his fellow travellers in his private car tonight, Mr. Coolidge retired at 11:25 p. m.

Virginia To Pay Last Tribute To Dead President

(By The Associated Press.) RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 9 .-- Bent with the grief that is a nation's sorrow and silently reverent beneath the pall that hangs like a heavy cloud over the greatest people on earth. Virginia, oldest sister in the Its was understood that Brumback man was arrested three quarters of earth. Virginia, oldest sister in the recently ran afoul of the traffic of an hour after the shooting and is great family of states. will add her ficer, charged with exceeding the liminow in the Henry county jail pending lears, her sobs and her prayers to the mighty swell of sadness that will sweep its final vast wave over America tomorrow, when Warren Harding pauses for his final rest in the shade of eternity.

Her heart plerced with the great shaft of sorrow that rests it point in Marion, and casts it shadow of gloom across the vast country whose son lies crushed beneath the weight of a nation's burden, yet enshrouded in the cloak of a nation's love, the Old ent prayer and in silent grief. Her

the structure which in other days was the seat-of another government, perished-a group of men who bore the flaming torch through the black smoke of a foreign battle field o the house to be turned down and and latter thrust it into the hands of ordered out, this resulting in his at- him whose passing the nation acking her and getting a pistol ball mourns, will gather tomorrow to render a last solemn, sad tribute to the dead chieftain. This simple service will be conducted by the American

Legion.

By proclamation of Governor E. Lee Trinkle, the day is set aside as a day of prayer. Churches though-out the state will conduct services, for the noble leader, ruthlessly removed by the hand of death. In the homes, where the pall has hung since the fearful, fateful news was flashed from the Golden Gate a week ago. simple, silent and solemn tribute will

be paid to Warren Harding.

Business establishments, most of them draped in the colors which attest the nation's sorrow, will remain silent and somber as the eyes of a hundred million people turn tearfully toward the little cemetery in Maron where the last sad rites will be held where Warren Harding, the man, is surrounded, once more by his friends and neighbors who will gather to say a last good; bye to him.

Banks will not open in Richmond tomorrow. Motion Picture theaters and other places of amusement will be closed until after the funeral in Marion. Only those business estab-lishments whose work is essential will continue in operation, and even these will pause at the funeral hour for a brief tribute of silence to the departed chief.

Such is the love of Virginia for the on of Ohio, who was loaned to the nation for great service and great honor. Clad in mourning, with tears in her eyes and only sadness and grief i nher heart. Virginia will join the nation in the last sad tribute to a beloved leader.

BUYS BELMONT HOME

(By Chicago Tribune Service.)

NEW YORK, Aug. 9 .- Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont has sold her former town house at 477 Madison avenue, corner of 51st street to Arthur Brisbane. the editor. The mansion, estimated to be worth \$500,000, is one of the well known residences of the city, and long was familiar in the social cal-endar. The house has ben closed for the last five years, but during Mrs .. Belmont's occupancy. It was the notably the reception Mrs. Belmont gave in honor of Consuelo, her daughclared that it was the first time with-in their knowledge that the triplets ter, shortly after she became Duchess had been delivered by this means.

Mrs. Belmont, former wife of Wm. K. Vanderbilt, had the house built from special plans. Its interior has often been reproduced in architectural journals, for its Caen stone staircase which leads to a gallery where much of her entertaining was done. Mr. Brisbane will let the house, it is understood, until expiration of leases on adjoining property he has bought permits fruition of his ultimate

HANDLING OF GERMAN

MARKS BECOMES BURDEN BERLIN, Aug 9.—American tour-ists, who for a while enjoyed the experience of handling millions of marks daily have begun to depart for other lands in great numbers rather than endure the inconvenences caused by the current meney thortage which was brought about by the inability of the government to supply the demands of the falling

Many Americans who had become tired of the novelty and who been planning for two or three days to leave Germany were unable to do today as it was impossible for them to realize on their checks.

Father Of 9 Slain; Woman Is Sought

Carnegie Steel Superintendent Found Shot and Stab-

bed to Death in Motor.

Two bullet wounds in the head and one in the chest, made by steel-jack-eted 30 calibre balls fired from an automatic revolver of German make and a penknife thrust over the heart and, a slightly discolored right eye, led authorities to believe Laird may have been murdered by a woman.

The county authorities, with the State police, scout the theory that the motive of the murder was roobery and, although no money was found on the body, the man's valuable ring Lynchburg, having been caught last and stickpin were intact, as was his gold watch, the gift of employees of for the Southern.

Liberty Mills in 1920 Doc Pruett was

Late this afternoon Sheriff Brown for speeding and

and Assistant County Detective Rukoske questioned Mrs Margaret Schepner, of Pittsburgh, sister of Miss Alice Cronin, head nurse in the Liberty Mills at Homestead Mrs. Schepner admitted Miss Cronin had been with Laird yesterday, leaving Cambridge Springs at 2:30 o'clock to come Erie. She returned to Cam-bridge Springs at 11 o'clock last night. Laird, who was a widower and the father of nine children, came to the Boy Scout camp at Elk Creek Tuesday afternoon in company, with W. Thomas Stewart, the first of whom is from Munhall and the others from Homestead. All of the men were inslain man was a member of the Boy Scouts Council, as well as a prominent member of the K of C.

Authorities discovered that Laird eft Camp Fischer Tuesday night in an automobile belonging to Packer, saying he was going to Cambridge Springs. Mr. Packer said Laird had porrowed his machine to drive two Pittsburgh women to Cambridge Springs. The machine was proceeding north in Hall avenue toward Camp Fischer when the shooting oc-Indications are that Laird knew of

the impending trouble, as the car skidded about eighteen feet. Pulled out of the worn tracks with its front wheels toward the side of the roadway. The door next to the driver was

Cronin to Erie to be questioned. It also was said that the arrest of a man at the camp Tuesday was

Good Morning Judge!

A warrant against R. L. McGee Laird, superintendent of the rolling charging him with forgery, was this mills of the Carnegle Steel Company, morning dismissed after a hearing in at Homestead, Pa., was found shot to the police court. There was no dideath in an automobile near Laird's rect evidence against the man. He is body was seated bolt upright in the said to have secured a check in some car, with the right foot on the brakes, way which was made out to S. E. The car and its dead occupant were Hook the amount being \$3 and to discovered by Earl Goodnough of have cashed it at a local merchant's Erie, a camper in that section, on store. The check came back on Mc-his way to work at the General Elec-Gee but he did not remember ever eceiving it

> Pete Jones, colored, was fined \$11 and costs for violating the traffic or-J. F. Terrell was fined \$51 and costs

> for violation of the Mapp act. The case of Elisha Daly charged with an assault on Harry Berman, was continued.

> Jack Tobin drew a fine of \$5 and costs for hoboing his way here from night by L. L. Wilson, special agent

Doc Pruett was fined \$21 and costs for speeding and also faces charges of not having the proper license tags and with not having a permit.

Mrs. Sarah Lester Dies At Sutherlin

Mrs. Sarah Ann Lester, wife of Thomas H Lester, a prominent farmer of the Sutherlin community died unexpectedly at about midnight last night. She was 74 years of age and? while she had been in bad health for the past several years her death at this time had been entirely unanticiterested in Boy Scout work, and the pated She appears to have succumbed suddenly to a stroke of apoplexy. Mrs. Lester was a daughter of John McCormick, of Halifax, and was born in that country. During her long life in the neighborhood of Sutherlin she had been an active worker in the Sutherlin Methodist church and was widely known as an exemplary Christian character. Of recent years, however, failing health had not permitted to continue the work to which she was devoted.

The funeral services will be held at eleven o'clock Saturday, morning from the Sutherlin Methodist church church cemetery. Besides her husband, she leaves three daughters and two sons. Mrs. L. D. Bailey, of Scottsburg, Mrs. C. C. Chaney, of open when the body was discovered Burch, and Miss Pearl Lester, of this morning.

Late this afternoon Sheriff Brown brought Mrs. Schepner and Miss of the county, but now of Norfolk.

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row-maker, Mr. Bennett, Minnehaha,

Mrs. Jessie Williford, Martha Willi-

ford, Bridgewater Bennett, Alice Ben-

gave color to the occasion, particu-

larly in the dance of the wedding

and a number of others joined The program was interspersed throughout

by appropriate music by the orches-

After the program refreshments

were sold for the benefit of the home.

Every room in the home is now occu-

ment is being provided for John T

Watson has generously given another

lot adjoining the one occupied and

Several ladies now making their

privilege of entering into the socal

Dance at Park Springs.

night was attended by a few young people from Danville. The crowd of

Dance Tonight

There will be a dance in the Mason-

c Temple from nine to one-thirty to-

The dance at Park Springs last

mon among neighbors.

TRY BAKING VEGETABLES TO KEEP THEIR FLAVOR

THE BEE'S COOKING EXPERT GIVES ADVICE FOR PREPARING HEAT-SAVING RECIPES

By SISTER MARY.

Add another layer of carrots and to cold water. Chop or shred. Beat

Do you ever bake your vegetables seasonings Continue till all is used eggs well with milk. Add salt and in place of always boiling them? Most delicately flavored vegetables keep their flavor better when baked, and more mineral saits are preserved . While the oven is going for meat or some baking the rest of the meal can just as well be prepared by the same heat Or if you have a fireless cooker use it for vegetables. The slow cooking with little water prevents the escape of any of the valuable vita-mines A casserole is ideal for oven

If vegetables are boiled it should be in as little water as possible, that none need be drained off in the dress-ing for the table. Keep close watch and add boiling water to prevent burning while cooking

Baked Carrots. One bunch carrots, I teaspoon sugar, 1 teaspoon sait, 2 tablespoons spoon pepper, 2 tablespoons lemon butter, 1 tablespoon flour, 1 cup malk juice 3-4 cup breal crumbs. Butter a casserole. Put in a layer of carrots, spinkle lightly with salt. in boiling water to which lemon juice crumbs and bake half an hour in a sugar and flour. Dot with butter. has been added. Drain and lunge in moderate oven.

on account of the inability to obtain

of the complaints which reached the

of about a mile a month It is ad-

State Highway Engineer Takes

city and where a delay has been noted which has been graded,

a sufficiency of crushed stone In view as follows.

Pour over milk and bake in a rather pepper and mix with cabbage and numbers by Westbrook's Sefenaders slow oven forty minutes. Baked Corn.

This is a substantial dish that might well be used as the main dish for luncheon

Four ears corn, 1-3 cup bread crumbs, 2 eggs, 1-2 cup milk, 1-2 teaspoon salt, I teaspoon sugar, butter Cut the top of the kernels of corn and scrape out the rest. Mix corn. breed crumbs, salt and sugar. Beat egga until very light with milk and add to corn mixture. Turn into a well buttered baking dish, dot with bits of butter and make forly minutes in a moderate oven.

Baked Cabbage. One-half head cabbage, 2 eggs, 1 cup milk, 1 teaspoon sait, 1-4 tea-Parboil cabbage for five minutes flower and sauce with buttered

close down the job and that a detour

The letter from Mr. Scott in part is

"Since receiving your letter I have

The date of completion of this

contract is February 5th, 1924, and

unless the work is completed before

winter weather, the job will have to

be shut down until the Spring opens

tion in regard to the necessity of

taking care of traffic during the to-

bacco season By the time the tobacco season opens it now bids fair to

state that we will have certainly three

will begin at the far end from Dan-ville and come towards Danville I

believe we can make some arrange-

ments to open this part of the read

to traffic and by temporray detours take care of the tobacco traffic with-out very much inconvenience"

by the State, and that it is not one of the highways built by the Chamber

of Commerce Good Roads committee

neither is it a county road. He said

that he had brought pissure to bear

in the hope of bringing about some

definite speeling up of the road be-

cause of its importance as an artery

leading into Danville from a big to-

Introducing New Ones

NEW YORK, Aug. 9 -Convinced

that "prohibition créates a desire for

the thing prohibited," the International ssociation of Dancing Masters

in convention here, today decided not to ban the "shimmy lock," the "bun-

av grip" and other steps deemed ob-rectionable, but to do them to death

Male instructors in black silk knee

breeches and Buster Brown collars.

with partners appropriately gowned.

gave exhibitions of the "Pel-cora" at

the convention.
Whether this dance, an importation

from South America, which blends the tango maxixe and other steps, should be adonted will be decided by

FUNERAL OF INFANT

The funeral of the infant child of Mr and Mrs. John F. Moore was held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the home on Lee avenue in Schoolfold The services were conducted by Rev. Mr. Perkins and Rev. Mr Edwards

by substituting a new dance.

vote of the delegates.

To Prohibit Dances by

bacco section.

Mr. Watkins said this morning hat this is a road controlled entirely

up.
"I can fully appreciate your posi-

Steps To Hasten Henry Road

Definite measures have been taken mutted, however, that when the wet

by the State highway Department to season comes it will be necessary to

expedite the improvement of the will be maintained if it is found im-

Herer county road, just west of the possible to use the roadbed itself,

Chamber of Commerce, Secretary H taken the matter up with the All-B Wathins took the matter up and he has now received word from C. S. Allport advises that he has mile ar-

Scott, acting assistant engineer stat- rangements to ship two cars of gravel

ing that the contractor has been communicated with and that he has made made for laying the pavement at-the

arrangements for a supply of neces- rate of about one mile per month

sary material sufficient to enable him and at this rate he should get the

to lay the concrete road at the rate payement completed before January

The eggs make this a substantial veranda, where all present could lish very acceptable n a meal scanty see and hear, Mrs. John Witcher in dish verv acceptable n a meal scanty in protein. - Baked Cauliflower. One head cauliflower, 11-2 cups milk, 2 tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons flour, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1-4 teaspoon pepper, 4 tablespoons grated

forty-five minutes in a hot oven.

Break cauliflower into small sprigs. Boil in 1 cup slightly salted water for twenty mnutes. Dran from water for twenty muites. Dran from water and save the water. Put caudilower nett; Nokomis, Mrs. Jessie William, in well buttered baking dish and pour The Child Hiawatha, Zoe Tetley

The Indian costumes were good and over a sauce made by, melting the butter, stirring in the flour and slowly adding milk and the water from the cauliflower. When hot and thick feast, in which the characters named stir in the cheese. Cover the cauli-

President of Mexico Orders Bandit Hunt pied and the necessity for enlarge-

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 9 .- Mobilization of Federal forces in the State of other gifts are confidently expected Durango and their co-operation with Mrs White, the matron, says Sunnythe military forces in adjoining States in an effort to capture the bandit leader. Juan Galindo, and force the bands of Debot A. North and the state of the bands of Debot A. North and the state of the bands of Debot A. North and the state of the bands of the bands of Debot A. North and the state of the bands of Debot A. North and the state of the bands o release of Robert A. Newman, who ways provided it of the surrounding was kidnapped by the bandits last goodness of the surrounding the surrounding state of the surrounding was kidnapped by the bandits last goodness of the surrounding the surrounding state of the surrounding was kidnapped by the bandits last goodness of the surrounding the surrounding surroundi April, was ordered today by President Obregon, in a telegram to Gen- cept for the friencly attentions comeral Anatolio B. Ortega, chief of military operations in Durango.

GERMAN BANK WELL HOUSED

LONDON, Aug 10 -The Deutsche Bank now occupies one of the most brought to them. beautiful palaces in Berlin, and all the bank's branches are housed in one time palaces or beautiful mansions, says a Berlin correspondent of the Daily Mail.

The value of these acres of sculp ture and masonry, the correspondent goes on to say, is returned in the bank report for the first half of 1923 as only 40,000,000 marks which is some-night. Johnny Westbrook and bis where in the neighborhood of \$200. all star serenaders will play. where in the neighborhood of \$200.

I dancers was mostly from Chatham Mr. and Mrs. White and the ladles and Reidsville. Music was furnished by the Indiana Serenaders. of Sunnyside Home entertained about

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Delson. two hundred of their friends yester= Miss Helen Noell of Mayberry, W. Va, and Mrs. A. W. Prather of Lynch, day evening from 8 to 10 o'clock with a delightful musical and literary pro-Ky., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. gram which was prepared and pre- H. B. Dodson at their home on Virsented by a group of amateur artists ginia avenue.

of the neighborhood. Humorous readings by Miss Dorothy Fulton and Prof. Berkely Ill in Richmond. The friends of Prof. John L. Ber. Johnsie Edwards and a few musical kley will be sorry to hear he is quite crumbs. Turn into a well buttered preceded "An Evening With: Hiabaking dish, lot with butter and bake watha." sick in Richmond.

News from Hilltop. Standing near the front of the long In contrast to the heat of the day, the rooms and halls of Hilltop Santa-rium made an impression of cool resther usual graceful manner, read the fulness, exquisite order and cléanlistory of Hiawatha's childhood, manness-and above all-a sense of quiethood, courtship and marriage, while on the lawn around an improvised ness, on the mind of the visitors yesterday. Of the twenty-seven patients vigwam, the story was played in pannow in the institution, none are very ll at this time. . Hiawatha, Burton White; The Ar-

On Tuesday evening Alfred Hinton and several other young men, gave a delightful musical program which look have done her a world of good was greatly enjoyed by every one She is a glorious specimen of woman-Rev. J. P. Jones of Lee Street Baptist church, conducted a prayer and song service at 7:30 p. m. Thursday. There will be a program for Sunday afternoon as usual

Personals.

-Oscar Woodall, formerly of Dan-ville, now of Washington, D. C., is in the city for possibly two weeks. -Mr. and Mrs. W. Dan Cooper and daughters, Dorothea Jane and India Bland, will leave Sunday to spend a week visiting friends and relatives in Charlottesville and Proffit. -Miss Dorothy Myers has returned from a visit to friends in Lumber-

-- Miss Elizabeth Owens returned last night from a visit to friends in Greenville, N. C.

-Rev. and Mrs. J A. Chapman and children motored from their home in Cambridge, Md., and are now visiting Mrs Chapman's father, H I Sams, no sense depindent upon charity exnear the city. -Mrs. and Mrs. J. D Richardson

and children who have been visiting Mrs. J. L. Pugh, hear the city, have home there are from other cities in returned to their home in Charlotte, the state and owing to more or less physical infirmity are deprived of the -Miss Eva Pugh has returned to

lfe of the communty except as it is through Grand Canyon and many places of interest. -Walter W Waddill and E Wal-

> -T. Jeff Bass has returned from a visit to Richmond -Miss Ida Prescott has returned to

guest of Miss Myrtle Williams.

New York City. spending some time at Patrick Bervices simple and beautiful over Springs, passed through Danville yesterday en route to her home in Yan-

on West Main street.

spent yesterday in South Boston i For it was a holiday, a strange — Miss Matsie Wilkinson, of Holbrook avenue leaves today with friends to spend some time at Bur-

lington. N C.—Rev J Cylde Holland who has been confined to his home for past several days with trouble of the throat is again at his office with T A Fox & Co.

FIGHTS BIRTH CONTROL.

(By Chicage 'Tribune *ervice) CHICAGO. Aug. 10.—Despite a ruling by the Corporation Counsel that birth control clinics are permissible under Illinois law Health Commissioner Bundesen is still fighting the efforts of The Birth Control League to open a campaign in this city. Illinois, in fact, has no law cov-ering the subject, but the opinion was ering the subject, but the opinion was based upon the action taken in other states. New York has a law making it a misdemeanor to teach birth control, but few states have any law mentioning the subject.

Advocates of birth control include a number of society women, several actions are oblidless. Health Com-

of whom are childless. Health Commissioner Bundesen has five children and is unalterably opposed to birth control. In his long practice as physician, he said, he had changed the opinions and plans of many mar-ried couples, with the result that they now have happy families and are grateful to him for his advice.

NOMINATION BY LOTTERY

LYNCHBURG, Va., Aug. 3.—The nomination for Supervisor in Otter Riger district, Campbell county, was decided by lottery in the Clerk's office today when it was discovered on official count that the vote in Tuesday's election was a tie, between J. J. Anthony and J. T. Roseburger. The slip bearing Rosenburger was drawn first and he was declared elected.

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LETTER FROM KARL WHITNEY TO MRS. JOSEPH GRAVES HAMILTON

MY DEAR MRS. HAMILTON.

I know you will be interested to will be about my reactions to her I have never seen a girl who has changed as greatly as Alice has in the few months she has been over here. England and the British out-

She is just as bright and peppy as ever and sometimes she amuses me and shocks the Britishers by her American slang, but for all that she has wonderful poise and is develop-

ing into a most splendid woman She was greatly perturbed over Leslie's condition and most delighted when she received the cable which told her that the Prescotts had adopted a little bov.

Alice is exceedingly popular among the people whom the Stokleys have self, gathered about themselves. I told her the other day that she probably

ing about her. And do you know, the child really blushed. This made her look the young chaps over very carefully when they came to see her the next time and for the life of me I could not see that

she gave any one of them the preference. She told me in confidence that evening, when I tried to pump her more, that when she married she was going to marry an American.

Hurrah for our side of the Atlantic!
I'm rather sorry that I did not act upon your suggestion and bring those pearl beads over to Alice. She seem-

ed so disappointed. Said they would learn all about Alice and so I am look so well with that pearl ring I trying to write you a letter which gave her before she left. The girls wear evening clothes more often here than in America. I wonder if you would mind, dear

Mrs. Hamilton, if I made Alice a present of a small string of inconspicuous pearls? They would look so well on her and you people have al-ways been all the relatives and friends I have ever had.

By the way, Alice and I went shopping the other day and we are sending the new baby a silver cup and spoon. Alice said that even if this child was not born with a silver spoon in his mouth, he deserved one. She is quite original in her ideas, isn't she, Mrs. Hamilton? I anticipate a very lovely summer with her and the Stokleys.

With much love to Leslie and your-

would go home taking with her a TOMORROW: Jack Prescott to title, as more than one young British-Sydney Carton—A doting "father."

South Joins Nation In Farewell Tribute To President Harding

(By The Associated Press)

to a gentleman of mark Down below that imaginary line of history the city after a two months' trip fame the Southland stood by in California, Yellowstone heightened sorrow and in silent reverence as Warren Harding reached home again—to stay That he had sprung from the other

ton Brown spent the day yesterday at side of that line mattered not That Greenshoro playing golf where they he was of political faith other than qualified for the Hum-dinger's Club. sad words had flashed out of the west week ago-news that had effected the harsh angles of politics and had the city after a pleasant visit of sev-quickly quietly blended the nation eral days in Richmond She was the into a word of tender remembrances of him who had gone. And today -Mrs T. A Weller and Miss Jane Dixle bowed with a genuine grief and Barrett have returned from a visit to the sentiment expressed the words over as the little town "up North" -Miss M. Mitchell who has been showed its sadness and its love in

Down through the Blue Ridge mountains of Virginia and the Caroceyville, N. C
—Wallace Gravely who has been spending some time at Patrick Springs, has returned home.
—Mrs. James S Irvin has returned from a visit to Richmond and Virginia Beach
—Buck Harraway is ill at his home take in the land called Divisor by the land called -throughout all those States that make up the land called Dixie—the -D T. Anderson of Gray street grinding wheel of commerce paused For it was a holiday, a strange hushed holiday in honor of a great lican president as he was a president of a Republic Over all the South the holiday was observed. Governors of the various States had passed



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on the proclamation of the new presi-ATLANTA, Ga., Aug 10—The dent, heads of cities and towns and south today bowed a farewell salute village governments had relayed it to the people From some sections delegations had gone to the little town "up North" to be present at the home service. Others had sent their sentiments in floral offerings but the entire South was there in spirit. When the wires flash "taps" all over the lountry as Ohio lays her native son in the dark portals of the tomb the South paid Harding a tender fare-

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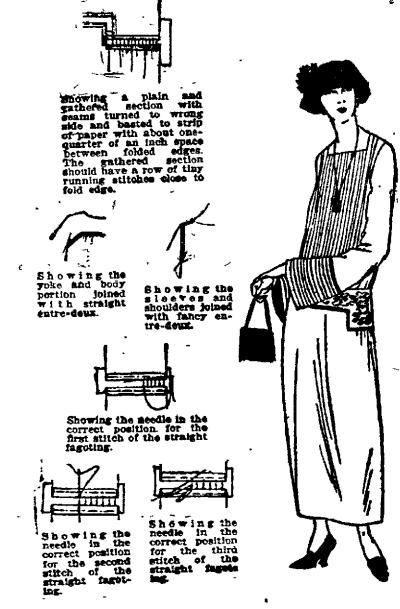
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LESSON VIII



DECORATIVE SEAM FINISHES

For the woman who endeavors to give to her silk and cotton frocks that touch of distinction which is so desirable, entre-deux and fagoting used in seams prove valuable aids.

Entre-deux, especially good for fine cottons-and linens, white as well as colored, is bought by the yard and inserted with the French or bound seam described in a preceding article.

Fagoting is a hand made finish which is used in linen, cotton or slik with equally good results. Yern, cotton, or twisted rope silk or ribbon zinc may be used in fagoting, which is made in a variety of stitches. For silk, heavy cottons, and linens the seam allowance is turned to the wrong side along the line indicated by the pattern, and basted to a strip of paper with about one-quarter of an inch space between the folded edges of the seams to be joined. If one section is to be gathered and joined to a plain section the former may be handled by putting a row of very tiny running stitches clos to the folded edge. For shear cottons and handkerchief linens the seam edge-of the part to be gathered should be rolled, whipped, and gathered. In these same sheer materials the French hem is the most satisfactory edge finish for the part to be flat. When the fagoting is completed (see illustrations above for details of making) press well before removing from the paper.

Tomorrow's lesson concerns hem-line finishes. Frock No. 6884 illustrates a frock with the yoke and aleaves joined

together with hand fagoting

If you desire further information regarding any question of dressmaking, write "The Vogue Editor" care of The Bee. Your letter will receive prompt and careful attention.

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Crosses Of Light Symbolize Day Of Mourning In N. Y.

(By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Aug., 9-Great crosses of light, towering the full height bf. 25 of New York's tallest akyscrapers, tonight ushered in the Metropolis' full day of mourning for the late President Harding

-Outlined against the dark building sides, by lights gleaming through hundreds of office windows, these unique symbols of the city's sorrow, cast a subdued hush over the night crowds, on diversion bent

Tomorrow the whole business heart of the city will be stilled. Stock and commodity exchanges, great banks and department stores, offices and fac-tories, many of them draped in mourn. ing-will be closed for the day Presses and linotypes in dozens of even.
ing newspaper offices will stand idle Baseball parks will be empty. Motion picture, legitimate and vaudeville theatres will be dark, save where they are used for memorial services for

the beloved dead A few theatres and the city's hun-dreds of churches will house the principal activities of the day—sorrowful, services of prayer for the dead and for his brave widow.

At five o'clock New York time, the hour set for the funeral services at Marion, a breathless hush will fall over all the city's millions, and every though will be turned toward the little Ohio city, where the last chapter in Warren G Harding's history is being written

Subway trains will halt in dark tunnels, elevated trains on their high trestles; trolley cars, and automobles on the street level, railroad trains wherever they are Not a whell will turn for two minutes. At the same hour, telegraph and radio struments will be stilled, and the city's thousands of teleghaph operators will sit at attention with thoughts turned toward Marion.

In the harbor, hundreds of tugs will outpouring of sorrow Radio messages today directed captains of the ships of several lines to halt wherever ships of several lines to halt wherever to halt wherever the ships of several lines to halt wherever the several lines to halt where the several lines to have the several lines the several lines to have the several lines to have the several lines to have the several lines the se they may be-provided due regard for-safety permits—and call their were crews to attention for a five minutes strikes tribute. Other lines ordered vessels to run at reduced speed for a period with all available members of the crews at attention The White Star liner Majestic, in Port here, will pay homage to the memory of President Harding by dipping her British ensign with her crew standing at salute. Similar ceremonies will be held on

many foreign ships in port.

When President Harding's body is entombed the word "taps will be dashed on all wires of The Associat. ed Press The flash will reach every state in the country and as soon as it is ticked off on felegraph instruments or on automatic printing ma. chines all wires will remain in silence

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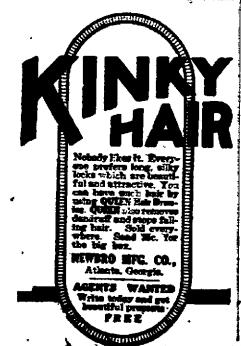




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RUNS "CLEARING HOUSE" FOR THE UNEMPLOYED



MARY McDOWELL

BY GEORGE BRITT

(Special to The Bee.) Grift idle, with the tide while their crews pay tribute with doffed hats

Even ships at sea will join in the of Evanston, back in the '80s. lived of Evanston, back in the '80s. lived

> She wanted to know why laborers were discontented and went on She wanted reasons for poverty, unhappiness and ignorance She wanted to perform the miracle of transforming these conditions

So she left Evanston and went to live "back o' the yards" Now, after more than thirty years there, with questions answered at least in part, she's holding welfare position in Chicago among women social workers She's Miss Mary E. McDowell, city commissioner of public welfare She served her apprenticeship in social work under Jane Addams at Hull House. Since 1893 she has been director of the University of Chicago

Settlement.

direct the work of private welfare agencies. In practice it has to answer calls for every variety of need or destitution.

The woman who formed her social service theories in practical helpfulness at her settlement house has to answer those calls without being perplexed at their novelty. And at the same time she is working out a plan for constructive aid to "Hobohemia"
"There are from 30,000 to 75,000 homeless, jobless men here all the

time," she says
"We're going to open a 'clearing
house' for the unemployed this fall I think it will be the first of the kind

where. We don't expect to get the facts on all the thousands in the hobo ranks, but we shall get more and more as the weather gets colder Those who need medicine will be treated and those who want work

will be settled in jobs. "This will prove a new thing in the way of aggressive carrying of help to those who need it, instead of wait-The public welfare department was ing for them to come in with their intended to gather information and own complaints."

Set Up Powerful Autocracy In 6 Years in Mexico

(By Chicago Tribune Service.)

band of alien adventurers, fleeing service in the United States army in 1917, have got up in Mexico in six years an autocracy more powerful than that of Maximilian and as amouous as that of Lenin

Suddenly seizing on the latent so-cial unrest and its undeveloped leadership while fierce battle monopolize the attention of the unwary heroes of the Mexican revolution. they now seek to impose their will on the visitors and to dictate the domestic and foreign policies of this, the most anient of the American

succeeded. Encouraged by this sucless, for more than a year they have been striving to overthrow the prevailing authority in the United States meeting of the Cabinet tomorrow itsel. Boldly using for this purpose a formidable p-opaganda machine financed by money from the Belgian notes and discuss the next Treasury of the Mexican govern- step after that. ment, bribing public officialism the United States and writers in both

There are few cases in history where a party so small, of a distinctly foreign ace, on a scheme so grandiose as the conversion of a continent to boishevism, have so nearly realized their designs on a large population. They have developed communist propaganda to its highest point in the western hemisphere Saying for themselves and the gio-alien. They have aroused class scienation by the cabinet.

Lga L. Class. They have insinuated I learned today that they in... octrines covertly into the stra of public information, tryin, suppress the knowledge of

in suppress the anomore.

The activities and of their experii....di fallures and using the pas-tion of the untutored peon for edutation to cripple with healf truths and cynicism the mind of the rising generation.

The leader of this dangerous project, who, however, found the field prepared partly by agitators before nim. is Roberto Haberman, until the general amnesty a fugitive from San Francisco is a draft evader, and now bearing the official title or chief of toreign languages in the Mexican ministry of education Haberman's ut ...cial title is chief

of propaganda for the Mexican government. Even this is a disguise of his real operations. He is the lead-i'g representative in the western hemisphere for the world revolutionists of Moscow and Berlin.

The Haberman group has imposed upon the Mexican government sending a representative to various state legislatures and inducing them to pass resolutions favoring the recognition of the Mexican government.
Among those which have taken it upon themselves to conduct foreign nethod. No matter in what climate relations under the influence of the von live, no matter what your age or Mexican secret service are the legislatures of Arizona, Texas and Cali-

Almost all Mexicans, even the president of Mexico himself, have president of Mexico himself, have apparently hopeless cases, where all been victimized by this holshevik forms of inhalers, douches, opium; propaganda.

Haberman attended a convention of paroxysms, the Socialist party in the United This free States. Since that time to date he the leading schools.

group lies in its skillful organization of labor in Mexico and the manner in which the leaders of the various tion. Haberman keeps in close touch with the labor organizations.

Send free trial of your method to: In the Harberman group is Fred
Leighton, who represents the federsted press in Mexico City. He also

is inspector on Haberman's staff in the Department of Foreign Languag-es, deriving his principal income from that source. Leighton was a conscientious objector during the world war and was sentenced to twenty years imprisonment in 🛂 venworth, bearing release under the general amnesty of January, 1921. Harriet Mann, the leading woman of the Haberman and also watches MEXICO CITY, Aug. 9.—A little radical activities. She is 25 years and of alien adventurers, fleeing old and came from New York City

SEEK UNITY ON FRANCES-BRITISH PROBLEMS NOW

- BY JOHN STEELS , (By Chicago Tribune Service)

LONDON. Aug. 9 .- Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin and Lord Curzon, who has also returned to London, In these schemes they have partly spent today in conference with verious members of the cabinet, trying to secure unity on the Franco-Brit-ish relations problem before the morning . The British cabinet will frame a reply to the last French and

The reply. I understand, is not fully drafted yet, as it is necessary to ascertain how far a united cabinet can be relied on. Mr. Baldwin is said to have been fairly successful in imposing his views on those of his colleagues wha are inclined to knuckle, down to Premier Poincare

The Earl of Derby, who has been in France, is expected to be back in time for the capinet meeting, and Lord Robert Cecil, who has also been in France, it is hoped wil be able to Mexicans that all the people of the return in time for the meeting. If world are brothers, they have tried not, he wil undoubtedly communicate to excite the Indian race against the the results of his conferences with Latin and the Latin against the An- French statesmen in time for con-

I learned today that there is renewed hope that Belgium may finally come over to the British group. which is said to be tired of the French military domination and is anxious or the commercial reconstruction of

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A THOUGHT

I said, Days should speak, and multitude of years should teach wisdom.—Job 32:7.

OITERING slow, the future creepeth arrow-swift, the present sweepeth and motionless stands the past -Schiller.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 10, 1923

THE FINAL RITES

Today's final rites at Marion, Ohio. the commitment of the late President Warren G Harding, brings to an end a week unusual in American history That week has been devoted to the outpouring of a nation's giref and the passage of a dark shadow from the Pacific slope to the national capital as the funeral train beating Mr. Harding made its way east and state It is probable that nowhere in history will be found a more lasting and sustained tribute paid to any i one man-certain'y ro man to this spoken of or depicted in the public prints as has the Onio man who is today being buried, not as the President of a great nation, but as a citizen of a great democracy Today will more than one handred million peothe man who 29 months ago was inhim as a man to the American pub- | same to Congress Hc. These will be the last earthly rites and after today President Harding will no but a memory and the

late President with thousands of other communities and will cease its labors in respect to his memory and Joe Lynch while far distant from the Ohio town upon which the eyes of the nation to- regained the bantam title by his day are centered it will be nonetheless sincere earnest and prayerfultypical of the nation's sorrow in the loss of its leader

public mind will turn to other things.

Danville will pay its tribute to the

POISON FUMES.

air ocean we are, to make a i Right now the big idea with Lynch comparison. like lobsters is to have and to hold. Naturally, the Birds flit through the air like fish through the water. The food, days without water, before dy- third-rater could look worse

Fire of the would knownedy eat are careless negligent impure air nare when ordinary. His record reof filth, glass, rathber tires and simi-

gas to deadly that it kills in a few first the opportunity.

If I ever get Lynch into the intions and dependent babies, it may is breast-fed, the judgment of the infinites if a may faite his sufer same ring with me the champions be the proper takes. For the millions amounter in most cases determines the banging in a garage with the dose the many is the way Tremains who do not come under the direct insumount of nourishment. Not many fluence of such organizations every mothers, in the week is baby week throughout the whole year.

Man adde the impurities most of ability. of the mountains. Out there is a againg chance for life, for recovery the first big bout in which he eafro mine impure air of civilization

have better health if we could do our peris divided as to the winner Burman probable has engaged

The next best bet is to get as much champ will be crowned.

fresh air as possible, especially by taking outdoor walks, breathing deeply, sleeping with windows open. The air outdoors may be impure, but

it is purer than stale air that has been breathed over and over inside the house and thereby become loaded with poisons cast off by people's including crop reports and vital statistics. At lungs: 🔴

Summer is fresh air season. Take a dozen long, deep breaths whenever you think of it.

THE NEW PRESIDENT'S PROGRAM.

(Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.) Only the sheer pressure of mortuary amenities is keeping the lid the mental furniture of that head depend momentous issues domestic and If President Coolidge holds foreign Russian recognition, to the League of undergo little change If he holds to weigh their short-comings and another view, either Secretary Hughes will resign or he will slowly reshape the state department's program to fit the views of the new executive. In either case there will be important political reverberations -both in this country and abroad A "entangling" polic with respect to Europe would radically affect he course of the Franco-British reparations dispute. It would radically affect the President's standing in his own party The foreign policy of his predecessor was colored by two major considerations—the "no en-tanglement" construction that was put on the verdict of the 7,000,000 and the necessity of holding the isolationists in live for the renomination in 1924 To a certain extent both considerations are in force as applied to the foreign policy of Coolidge—if it is his ambition to be the party s strongest position for nomination in omit socks, neckties, gloves, beevee-1924 President Coolidge must carry dees, mumers, stick pins. etc., etc., out precisely the foreign and domestic programs that he has inherited from his predecessor. There was no before President indication Harding's leath that his foreign and domestic program was making for the certainty of his renomination

so far as that was accepted as certain was explained not so much as a spontaneous outcome of his administration but as an act of party necessity The political necessity for wear ied shoes, and others white nominating Coolidge in 1924 will not shoes, and there are some whose feet exist. If he is nominated perhaps it how?" will be not because he has executed Harding's policies without change, but because he has courageously improved and addressed to the changes in public opinion that have taken place since the main body of Harding policies was given form, will be a question of immediate concern for President Coolidge as soon as the present hour of tribute is over Not to change them at all would be to country has been more written about | create for himself in 1924 a position ing the cradle." Congrats, Doc! of political inageouscy that would eliminate him as the nominee as certainly as Harding himself would have been eliminated were it not for the tactical necessity that would have compelled his renomination.

The practical certainty that, despite he "carry on statement of his first day as President Coolidge will find it silent hour, in the national life; a necessary to bring to the administrapause in the work-day activities of tions foreign and domestic policies important new definitions, accounts for the public's extraordinary curiosple who with one accord will visualize lity as to what plans and thoughts are formed and forming in the President's tightly-calked skull Stateaugurated President and who during ments defining his views cannot long office was guided by the principle of be delayed. They are awaited with the same keen public interest that atamity and good will which endeared taches to a new President's first mes-

LYNCH DODGES

By BILLY EVANS

At little over a year ago, Lynch

knockout of Jonany Buff.

Since that time Lynch has put the crown among camphor balls and played hide and seek with every logical contender

As far as Lynch is concerned the hantam title has been a rather fickle honor. He won it in 1920 from Petel We live in an ocean of air, the regained the championship Herman same as fish live in an ocean of water, in turn lost it to Johany Buff, who was beaten by Lynch.

> best way to hold the championship is not to take any unnecessary risks. As a result of Lynch's inactivity.

Two Logical Contenders Two bantams of class, Joe Burferts to get a chance at the title "Over the Radiophone." to be "My

and Lanch will have his hands full

staving off the Chicagoan Larch is far from invincible. He doesn't stand out in his class as does Bears Leonard or Jack Dempsey Nor is great when great, and ordiweats his lack of consistency.

in 1915 he lost to Pal Moore and ease. The air is the average city is Jimmy Wilde. The following year impure to a frightful extent, con- diet in 15 rounds In 1921 he lost taining disease seems and fragments his title to Herman in a 10-round hout and also dropped a 12-round de- THERE is no real reason why the that regular feeding periods are of cision to Phil O'Dowd Other right- so-called baby week should be a such vital importance to the baby's

I show that I can beat Lyron is a chance to prove it I under thing the whole year through Moth month. This shows a gradual instructions crease at each feeding from one to

I' . a rather unusual fact Now, impure air of city life docen't Birman has been Tremain's most have med in three no-decision bouts

its at least ac even but that a new its weight.

Scoop's Colyum

DRAKES BRANCH, August 10 .-(Grapevine Wireless.)-Our government spends millions annually in surveys and investigations in the trades and industries.

Washington is maintained the Bureau of Standards where relative values are determined. This service is available to all citizens of the country upon request Manufacturers marketing a profuct gather information on trade conditions through

research departments to develop intelligent selling plans. The on the country's seething business sea is charted, shoals and curiosity concerning the inside of reefs are plainly marked. The voy-President Coolidge's head. For on age may be undertaken with a high degree of safety unless one travels haphazard without a compass

It is sound practise to make an one view of our foreign relations, it occasional survey of one's personal means that Secretary Hughes will activities to see how the balance remain foreign minister and our at- sheet works out. The following com-titude to the reparations tangle, to munication from one of the 35,000 munication from one of the 35,000 readers of The Bee, received today, Nations and to the world court will will serve as a guide to those desiring

measure their efficiency: How We Have Spent Our Life. We are now thirty-two years of age, and this is how we have spent

our time: One year waiting in harber shops Two years sleeping

Six years looking at punk musical comedies. Three years looking at movies/ One year buttoning our collar.

Two years playing golf. Two years tying our necktie.
Two years chewing tough beef-

One and a half years waiting for trains. Eight years dodging bill collectors One year waiting for wife to get

dressed. Two years looking for jobs Six months working. Birthday anniversary next Sunday. 1924 standard-bearer. But it does not celebration absotively private. Friends, follow that to put himself in the neighbors and otherwise will please

> Honor and fame from no condition Fool? rise, deliver the goods and advertise.

etc —M. \mathcal{M} .

Speaking of Feet. "A Kansas editor said a pretty good thing about women and choes," said the shoe man in Johnson's today "He said. Some girls on the street wear red shoes, and others white shoes, and there are some whose feet

What Have You to Offer for a Nice, New Corpse? (From Ames, Ia, Tribune and Times) The Cemetery society held their exchange Saturday at Denniston & Co.

"Chin" Powell says of one of our ville's welfare. that stepped on the gas is now rock-

THE TWO MADDLE LETTERS MAKE LIFE UNCERTAIN.

Knowing what the traffic laws are won't help you much unless you know Mrs Murphy, as she laid down the what the other fellow is going to do. bottle of castor oil.

The easiest way to turn a screen cut her salary

took him for better or worse. Girls used to attend school with cotton stockings, but you can't find any of that class these days The dresses are too short to wear the old

fashioned kind

Women who lecture their husbands divorces. might make it more entertaining by throwing in a motion picture now and then, thinks Junius.

If a woman admits that she trimmed her own hat, comments Gen-NEW YORK, Aug 9-What has evieve, there usually are those presbecome of Bantamweight Champion ent who will remark later that it

looked it. What man doesn't feel weak when some lovely girl tells him how big

and strong she thinks he is? If a man tells his wife everything, it may be that he loves her And then

it may be that he merely loves a fight. The world isn't such a bad place ifter all, soothes Sam Turner. White shoes never are as large as they look.

Apparently, snaps Bach, "very few ice men know the difference between tomatoes on ice and ice on tomatoes."

Say It With Melody. "Our Earnest"-

"Are You Playing Fair?" You are way down there "In Yama," while the bantam class has lacked color I am on the "Gin Ginny Shore." air the first through the water. The for over a year Lynch in many ways It was "In Rosetime When We air we breathe is more vial in many is an unusual champion He is a bit Said Goodbye." back there in "Ohio." of an in-and-outer When Lynch is "Oh Loveable Eyes." on this "Mysat the top of his game he is a great tice Night" I realize that "Nobody hier. When he has an off night no Lied When They Said That I Cried Over you."

I often have a dream of your "Smiles" and wonder if you could be and death comes in a matter of min- man and Carl Tremaine, are entitled happy with me in a "Jungle Bungames. Close your mouth ninen Appr to a match with Lynch. The cham- low" underneath a "Hindu Moon." underneath a "Hindu Moon." mes Cless your mouth pinch your to a match with favor on "My Sun God." I'd Rather Loved mostrils tightly, and not the idea em- Tremaine. The Cleveland fighter is You and Lost You Than Never Have pratically—who happens when your at his best against rangy boys like Loved You At All."

Pur supply to this off Loved As a result, Tremaine's ef- "Don't Forget," you promised "Don't Forget" you

THE OLD HOME TOWN



WHEN HIS HAY WAGON BROKE DOWN ON MAIN STREET HE FELL RIGHT INTO HIS WIFES ARMS AND A FAMILY ARGUMENT. "Angel Child," or The "Dancing

ABE CHILTON HAD TWO MISFORTUNES, IN ONE

We all seem to "Toddle Alens," some to "Chicago," some to "Cali-fornia," some to the "Dixie Frighsome to the "Dixie Kighway," others to "Argentina, or Bamboo Bay." Some have even gone 'Down Virginia Way," while "Someday, I hope to get back to "Sweet In-

diana Home" The other night at a dance while 'Stumbling" with some fellow I had to tell him to "Keep Off My Shoes." e sure was an "Aggravatin' Papa." Well, I must stop as it is "Three O'clock in the Morning."

'Toot Toot Tootsie, Goo' Bye." -"Tenement Rose." There is always something to do for

the people who are interested in Dan-Well, Well!

Bill gets paid for what he knows. And that's the reason, we suppose. That so often we hear him say That he cannot live on such small pay

"I've got the dope down Pat," said

Getting old is just a slow business star into an emotional actress is to of reaching the point where a giggle gives you a poin.

A man who complains that his wife Cure for Baldness-Break Both Legs. can not take a joke forgets that she William Hall, of Lewistown, Pa. who is over 80, has been bald for some years. A short time ago his legs were fractured in an auto accident. While recovering he grew a full head of hair.-Pittsburgh Gazette Times.

> Junius says if there were less house-cleaning there would be fewer

I'll always go to see Theda Bara in "Protecting Her Honor" because she

may lose some day.

Screen Nobility



Viscount Glerawly, titled English nobleman, has entered the movies as It looks very much as if Joe Bur- Do you ever see "Georgette, Gene- reaches stardow it will be under the bout Burman is a great little fighter "Mary O'Brien," The Sneak." nom de plume of Pat Annesiev.

Your Health BY DR. CLIFFORD C. ROBINSON Fellow American College of Surgeons

cision to Phil O'Dowd Other fightlar destreyers of the delicate lunn or to have a verdict over Lynch are
tissues.

Nort deadly of all is the poison gas

Both Burman and Tremaine are
generated by the millions of autos, a
more destreyers of the delicate lunn or to have a verdict over Lynch are
tissues.

Rivals Are Confident

Both Burman and Tremaine are
confident they can defeat the chammeetings or clip-a de campaigns for
the great cities where special occasion in our yearly calendar. In the great cities where special efforts are placed on having
meetings or clip-a de campaigns for
the raising of funds for baby instithe great cities where special efforts are placed on having
meetings or clip-a de campaigns for
the raising of funds for baby instithe great-left, the judgment of the

Privaciane and publications which them. When our large beene weak or amone else at the baniam are traine to make the baby a rafe three ounces at the first month to the doctor ends us to the pure air weight says Burman 'All I mant propositor are busy at just this very seven for eight ounces at the sixth which have as their end and aim the two ounces each month. The proprevention of filness for both babies portion of water and sugar is deterand mothers and the keeping of in- mined by the kind used in mixing fant mortality at the lowest post-ble with the cow's milk. In some parts life is more pronounced than another, than in others and this must be taken mears. By propert orably we'd all all of them thrillers, with the ex- and the second year nugation is no into account when diluting. If there longer a fad, the weight must show is no gain or even insufficient gain in

If the baby is bottleffed, use from Whise no one period of a baby a of our country the milk is far richer Burman probably has engaged in increase regularly from year to year the baby's weight, find out the cause more healthful environmore bours than any bantamweight. The first year, under normal conditions, at once, as a loss in weight must ment.

The baby's weight, find out the cause more bours than any bantamweight. The first year, under normal conditions, at once, as a loss in weight would about treble the loss of a baby. Consult your physical and the loss of a baby. rician at the first signs of failure to . . It may not seem to some mothers sair.

FAVORITE LINES. Most of the favorite lines in dress-

es remain for autumn. The silhouette, skirt length, neckline and sleeves be treated like boiled meats first remain practically unchanged.

PHEA SERVICE-INC. 1928

BEGIN HERE TODAY

bakut River. Varney receives a threatening message from The Yel-low Seven. Pennington warns Var-

ney to be careful.

out of the ordinary."

Pennington grinned.

the merchant, and I only hope the

Commissioner realizes it as much as

"How long a time would you con-

"Not long," be announced more

cheerfully. "You see. Chai-Hung-to

give the devil his due-has a decided

sense of humor; not the refined,

harmless article that you or I lay

cizim to, I admit, but still a sense

of humor! I flatter myself that I

know enough of the gentleman to be

certain that he won't be able to re-

sist for long the desire to let me

Varney lifted the siphon from the

table and thoughtfully sprayed a

large spider that was in the act of

by any chance tell anybody you were

"By the bye," he said, "you didn't

"Good heavens, yes! I told Monica

here if they wanted anything or

The trader dived a hand into his

tunic and produced Hewitt's letter

from the darkness barely half-an-

vered the Tellow Seven as a man

might survey a long-lost brother.

Varney appeared relieved.

Pennington's jaw dropped.

Varney took his guest by both

boy put my things?"

folded round the piece of card.

know that he's cluded me."

thought I ought to know."

"Accounts-for what?"

That accounts for it!"

crossing the flour.

coming bere!"

bout ago."

ali right!

WAS UD!"

sider sufficient to presume him

be dead."

wall.

I do."

dead?"

STEWED MEATS.

the yellow seven

- 1st appears, is at large."

All meats stewed and braised should

STANLEY NEASERVICE

great heat, then a gentle simmering fore robbing one.

ney's dog had not stirred. The

his senses elert, he gathered that someone was retreating softly as he BY EDMUND SHELL. advanced. He stepped a couple of paces backward and looked at the dog. The animal blinked friendlily up at him, squirmed into a more

its slumbers. "Very much so! My dear old Var-

Captain John Hewitt is Commissioner of Police at Jesselton, British North Borneo. His beautiful sister, Monica Viney. Is engaged to marry Peter Pennington, detective. Pennington is detailed by the government to apprehend Chai-Hung. leader of The Yellow Seven, a gang of cut-throats?"

"Actively?"

"Actively?"

"Either that or passively. That's of Chinese bandits Pennington goes to visit James Varney in his bungalow at the head of the Tember bakut River. Varney receives a threatening message from The Yelling Strength be to his white master, he daren't live character with a barriogne large l

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NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY live a week if he did."

Pennington produced a rubber As the trader reached over to take pouch and began rolling a cigaret. his glass, Pennington caught sight "I don't know what to think. All of the tattooed tiger. "I know one than, at least, who'd

I can say is that, by every rule of mourn your loss if Chai-Hung carthe game, the erch-handit bught to ried out his threat," he said quietly. "And that is--?" "Zara Khan. He'd lament the loss

"I rather gather," said Varney of both a generous client and a walkslowly, "that Coai-Hung is a little ing picture-gallery of his art!" At that moment Chong-Hee appeared at the doorway to announce Pennington clasped both hands

that the baths were ready. over his knee and looked hard at the The rusted hands of the veranda

"He is," he admitted. "There's clock pointed to a little after one something horribly uncauny about



AN INCH OF STEEL PROTRUD ED UPWARD BETWEEN HIS SHOULDERS.

and the others my probable plans, when Varney stretched his taitoest for one thing; and, for enother, I arms and yawned. "Time for bed, old son." instructed my men' to follow me on

Pennington, who was leaning on gleaned enything of importance they the rail, glanced back over his shoul-"Tired!" The other nodded.

"Taken all round. It's been a rather trying day. You won't be in heap on the floor. too much of a hurry to get away in "Here's your evidence right the morning?" "Can't say. It depends on cirenough," he told him. "It floated in

cumstances-and Mr. Chal-Hung. You won't mind if I hang about here was groping for the electric durch he Chinese Pennington spread the for a spell. I know where to find habitually carried. The form even

document out on the table and sur- my room." Varney amiled.

"Great snakes!" he murmured not going to suggest that you're feel. nington found the terch. The balb presently, looking up into the other's ing uneasy about recent events; but, displayed a faint glipmer which eyes. "I fancy it was meant for me, in any case, Chang would raise Cain dropped immediately into a dull, red long before any outsider could reach glow. He swere softly under his the house." He bent down and patted breath and shifting his kness until There happened to be a message the creature's shaggy head.

Pennington held out his hand with that bit of cardboard. It was "Good night, Varney. It's done given to my servant, verbally, to the effect that If I admitted you or me a world of good seeing you so fit feet tugging up the chimney of the helped you in any way-my number and flourishing. I never worry; it hurricane himp. The flame flickered wastes so much time! But I try to and shot up and he snapped the glass imagine I can think better when half back into place. "Have you any idea where your the world's asleep."

He stopped there-rolling and

to be is done already, and if you Pennington extinguished the lamp Seven! fancy I'm going to allow a pack of As he came back to his original postguests I entertain-you're very attention. The moon, sailing gaily partition. "That you, Penn." much mistaken. I merely told you toward a cloud-bank, threw sufficient as a matter of interest. Chal-Hung, light to enable him to see that Variation

By Stanley **Anvil Sparks**

"Like a trip to hell," says a Boston minister of bathing beaches. Others,

however, say heaven. "America must save the world," says Woodrow Wilson, and we sug-

gest starting on our wheat crop. The young ladies are tanning their hide now. Next winter they will be

hiding their tan. "We are afraid of what we can't see," says Annette Kellerman; none of us being afraid of her.

"Auto is an insult to everyone but its owner. says Albert Payson Terhune. Often, we add, it even insults its owner.

A Duck, of Toronto, was injured by a robebr's bullet. Duck, it seems, didn't duck.

Mike Jergovich of Detroit says he robbed to pay a fine. Jersovich is in the jugovich. A floorwalker in Wichita, Kas., not

only acts like a Russian prince, but really is one. At last the president of the Bachelor Maids of Atlantic City has man-

aged to get married. New England telephone strike is The girls failed to get the right number this time.

Please hold your breath during the coming elections in Ireland.

Los Angeles ministers say, "Hello, haven't I married you before?" Two girls who robbed Diminick Natarnecola in New York were not

after his name. England and Frence are two nations as mad as if one was taking lessons on the cornet.

Fight between presidential candidates will go the full 15 rounds.

The June bride tells us he showed much better judgment in marrying than she did.

Banks are being guarded so closely a man has to work up to cashier be

sound came again, this time from the patch of blackness that indicated the opening to the passage. Pennington loosened the button of his hip-pocket and walked deliberately toward the patch. His keen car accustomed to the slightest noise, all comfortable position-and resumed

Pennington winked ominously at the night, lit the cigaret he had just man on the island belongs to that made, and strode whistling to his room. He clayed the deer cardinally after him and turned the key. Presently he was moving shout the chance instener, it would have ap the bandit may make. He wouldn't poered that "he who sees in the dark" had at last succembed to fatigue and was in the act of undress ing; but in reality Pounington was indulging in the amusing pastime of picking perfectly useless things up in one part of the room and putting them down in another. He remove his boots and, knocking out the light, streiched himself at full length in his clothes behind the mosquitocurtains.

Varney's spare room contained no window, obtaining its ventilation from the space between where the partition wells finished and the rafters began, and Pennington, tying the curtains at the head-end of the bed in a knot behind him, focused his eyes upon a narrow tetten that served to finish-off the rough edges of timbering of the wall immediately at his side. This was the wall dividing the room from the passage: There were two outer partitions that rose higher than the rest, and the fourth was the one that backed on the room in which the trader him-

self was sleeping. He had been in that position for roughly haif-an-hour when he knew rather than heard that something was moving stealthly about the building. Presently the movement cased altogether, and the man 🕮 the bed caught the sound of measured breathing that seemed to oppose from somewhere close at his side. Something passed softly, along the wood-work, strained scratched its surface faintly and the breathing sounded more registry in the region of the roof.

Most things are a question of habit. Happenings such as the which might have held-others helpless, paralysed with four-ented upon Chinese Punnington like a tonic. Accordingly, while a black shadowthe alightest degree-blocker than the wall fracti-and slowly down ward, Pennington did not trouble to more a suscie until its lower extreasity came well within reach. And then-one erm mot out with surpristog suddenness, his fingers fo ened two a brown saltie-and the owner of the limb collapsed in a

"Chorg-Het." said Femalegies softly. "I have been waiting for you

for many bours!" He had stinged from the bot said which he knelt moved convuls and flattened out, nearly oxiging bis "Do just as you like, of course. I'm to pitch forward on to his face. Pen they rested upon either arm of the

Oriental, struck a match. A second later he was upon his

Chong-Hee lay spreadeagled on the wooden floor-an inch of steel point smolding interminable cigarets, and protruding upward between shoulders and forced him back into each time he struck a fresh match shoulder-blades, impaled upon the the hound that was curied in a cane knife with which he had thought to Whatever damage there's likely chair perked up its head. Presently destroy the enemy of the Yellow

"Hullo?" came the sleepy voice of dirty thieves to dictate to me what tion a sudden sound attracted his the trader from the other side of the Pennington unlocked the door. (Continued in Our Next Issuel

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This Little World

BY MILTON BRONNER
(Special to The Bee.)
ONDON, Aug. 10.—Londoners are

confronted by what they feared would happen all during the war-an nvasion by Germans. But this time. instead of coming with guns, rifles ind swords, the invaders are carrying palace to get some news about a big iprons, napkins and dress suits. For reception. He was told all the functhis invasion is one by restaurant

managers and waiters. Every once in a while there is a change in the managerial job in a well-known restaurant. A Briton



Garman comes in Then some of his compatriots come over and get back the jobs they had

The British are alarmed at the German invasion and London papers ere asking why, with so many unemrioyed in England. German waiters should be permitted to replace Brit-

The ways/of the British press are past finding out. The papers are careful to speak of the ex-kaiser of Germany, the ex-crown prince, ex-Czar Ferdinand of Bulgaria and the exempress of Austria. But these same "Uppy, uppy," says she sweetly, papers will tell how the dowager em- "Men first."

QUIET FOLLOWS **ELECTION IN S. C.**

Charleston tonight was quiet after a hectic election period, including the period from 6 a. m., when the polls opened, to 7 p. m., yesterday, when they were closed, during which time approximately 14,000 voters cast their ballt in the municipal primary election, which on the face of semioficial returns, with three boxes missin, resulted in a majority of 592 votes for Thomas R. Stoney, candidate for mayor, over

During the voting four companies South Carolina National Guardshen were on duty, prapered for

militia, were thrown around the his life he was a conscientious Chrispolling places, and as the count was tian." completed armed guards were furnished to accompany the man carrying the boxes of the Hibernian Hall, where the City Democratic Execu-tive Committee was in session to re-

and from Orangeburk. Companies "A"

Yesterday's Democratic primary, which is equivalent to election, was to choose besides the next mayor, twenty-four aldermen, and six school commissioners. On the face of returns today in nearly every case the Stoney, candidates on the aldermanic ticket was leading.

SEES DISMAL FUTURE FOR

ster and economic authority, addres-sing the Bradford Branch of the Fed-

"Our unemployment is caused by India cannot purchase from us be-cause Germany cannot purchase In-

As proof that England will lagged behind America in the efficiency of her factory operatives, Sir Eric said that while English hands did no more work than they did some years ago, in America there had been an all-

press of Russia attended some social function and how King Manuel (long ago of Portugal) attended the lawn tennis championship games.

Speaking of kings, I heard a good one the other day. A Swedish news-paper reporter called up the royal tionaries for whom he asked were

out. "Well. who the devil are you?" sked the reporter angrily. "Oh, I'm only the king!" Whereupon, not being an Ameri-

can reporter, he dropped the phone and lost a chance that comes only once in a million years.

Seen on the Strand the other day: A "queue" of people patiently waiting for a bus. In the van is a big American woman seeing London. Bus ar-Little Cockney, disregarding rives.



usual rules of British courtesy, dodges shead of American woman and proceeds to climb steps to enter bus. Yankee woman, right on the job, puts her hands under his arms and helps

him up.

INDIANS WILL HONOR FRIEND

NEW YORK, Aug. 9 .- Five thousand Sloux Indians will do unique honor to a pale faced brother in the heart of the South Dakota prairie on August 19, when Rev. Dr. Edward Ashley, friend of Roosevelt and Custer, of Rain-in-the-Face and Sitting Bull and the long line of Dakotan braves who were famous in Indian warfare, will round out his fiftieth year of service as a missionary among the Red Men.

Dr. Ashley is the sole survivor of the framers of the treaty of 1876, which opened the Black Hills country to gold seekers, stripping the In-dians of their hunting grounds and incidentally leading to the Custer massacre at Little Big Horn. Later he was present on the Cheyenne River reservation during the Ghost eventualities, but the occasion for Dance, or Messiah Craze, which cul-military intervention did not arise minated in the battle of Wounded except in minor instances, where Knee, where the Federal troopers the militia was sent to the polling avenged the slaughter of Custer and places to supplement the Torce of his men. Still later it fell-to his lot special State deputies and special to lead to Christianity Chief Gaul, police assigned there.

One of the chief participants in the While the counting of the votes Little Big Horn affair, of whom he was in progress last night guards of gives testimony that "for the rest of

As a boy, Dr. Ashley came to Michigan from. England to practice the trade of carpenter. But the mission field attracted him, and within a few months he was on his way to the Da-kotas where he entered service under The committe will meet Friday the late Bishop Hare. In the ensuing to announce the official result of the fifty years his life was spent among primary, and declare the election the indians, counselling and advising after 120 challenged votes have them, acting as intermediary for been considered and agreement has them in their relations with the government at Washington. of which the count has not been their tribal councils, ministering to made yet, due to missing poll lists. In the meantime a guard of militia peace maker, drilling them in the with two machine guns surrounds ways of civilization. He has been the personal friend and confidant of This afternoon two of the comsuch noted chiefs as White Bear,
panies of guardsmen were ordered
from duty and they returned to
the Face, Sitting Bull, Dull Knife,
their barracks for demobilization.

Gaul and others. He has mastered half a dozen Indian dialects, and for his services in preserving the language of the Yanktons. Sissetons and other tribes of the Sioux nation he has received the degree of LL.D. from

the University of South Dakota. On the occasion of the anniversary which will mark also the meeting of the Niobrara Convocation of Chris tianized Indians, of which Dr. Ash-ley is the Archdeacon, there will assemble 5,000 Sioux who live under the jurisdiction of Rt. Rev. Hugh L. Burleson, Episcopal Bishop of South Dakota. From a radius of five hundred miles around the Indians wil come to White Horse, which twenty miles from the nerest rail road station, in automobiles, in prairie schooners on horseback, or in primitive conveyance made from tepee poles; and in the heart of the Great American Desert will erect a city of tepees, in the centre of which will be thrown up an open-air taber-

ancie and alter. Here for four days these Christian Incians will hold daily worship, dis-cuss the business affairs of their church, make their annual donations for its support, consider tribal af-fairs, and on the final day of the Convocation, will give fitting obesravtion of the half century of service of the man whose life has been devoted to their temporal as well as their spiritual welfare. In large measure, it will be a final meeting of the past and the present, for the Indian whom Mr. Ashlev knew when he first went among them has passed on. This will be a meeting of farmers and herders, of mechanics and shop kepers. even of bankers and wealthy business men, for the Christianized Sioux have finally ben absorbed into the civilization of the great west. Those who come in leather leggings, onekskin and feathered headpicce will simply emphasize the fact.

ISAAC BOYLES TAKEN BACK TO DALLAS, TEXAS

U. S. Deputy Marshal Fred Brown left last hight with Isaac Boyles, alleged mail swindler, for Dallas, Tex., where Boyles is under indicament in

the federal court.

Boyles was captured here last week by Sergeant Martin following receipt of a telegram from federal authorities who. In some manner, had learn-

ed that Boyles was in this city.

Boyles stayed in Danville about tendays before his identity was suspected. He made his living selling automebile polish on the streets. At one round improvement of fifteen per time he was haled before Mayor cent. in the efficiency of factory Wooding because the tag on his auto-workers. able to pay the fine that was assessed and had to put up his car as security for several days until he sold enough

polish to redeem the car. At one time Boyles is said to have been a wealthy man, a prominent business man of Dallas, Texas, where that has shocked members of pussiess man or busies, reads, where the House of Commons, men who was teacher in one of the largest are accustomed to deal with millions both in North Carolina and in early every year.

an average of \$25,000 a day, or more this manner securing over half a then \$8,000,000 a year in bets. This million. Deputy Marshal Brown said particular bookmaker operates a yesterday that if Boyles could be ingedit account system in established duced to talk he would impicate a count system in established duced to talk he would impicate a concea, and his business comes with number of other men, at present susting the law.

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Turkish Towel

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Nicely made of fine quality fast color ginghams in a splendid assortment of patterns. Sizes 2 to \$1.98

Men's Regular \$12.50 FROM VARIOUS DEPARTMENTS. Summer Suits Reduced to



In this grouping you'll find odds and ends-some of them being brought over from last season-While others are from this seasons stocks-Where we have sold down to just one or two in the different styles. The grouping embraces Palm, Beach, Mohair, and other Cool Cloth materials in light and dark greys, browns and

GENUINE MOHAIR SUITS

You'll appreciate one of these cool, yet spruce looking mohair suits-Trim waists, ample shoulders breadth and free hanging trousers bring out the casual lines -and too these suits emphasize the fine points of tailoring used in heavier clothes. Pencil stripe effects, and conservative blacks and

MEN'S **TROUSERS**

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Beach or Mohair—In neat and attractive pencil stripes—Also solid colors.

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Boys cool cloth pants-in right ues to \$1.50. in a specially pric. ed group at pair 89c.



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Stylish straw hats—all the season's most favored models—in choice and popular weaves, including plain straws, and fancy braids-in smooth, saw and cable edges, and various dimensions of crown and brim-Also a few regular \$5.95 genuine Panama Hats included in this sale at this next to

nothing price. We do not intend to "carry over" a single straw hat until next season-That is "the why" of this sale-Choose yours at \$1.00.

AUTO HATS \$1.98

Men's felt Auto Hats in grey-

dark brown-black and green-Roll brim with genuine leather

sweat band.

MEN'S CAPS \$1:00

Newest styles in tweeds, serges and fancy mixtures. Regular \$1.50 values. In a special clear-ance at each \$1.00.

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Friday and Saturday

Brown Kid Oxfords Womens brown kid oxfords with genuine welt sole and rubber heel in every wanted size. Regular \$5.48 values.

Men's Brown Oxfords

Every pair stylish and well made of genuine leather throughout. With welt soles and rubber heels. Regular price. \$4.50. At pair

Misses Strap Pumps

Misses White Strap Pumps—With broad comfortable toe and rubber heel. Regular \$2.69 value

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price pair Infant's Dresses

Made of dainty barred and striped dimities in many pretty styles. Actual values to \$2.00 -All arranged in one special

Child's Rompers Nicely made of chambray or robrey cloth

light and dark colors—Sizes 2 to 6 59c to a steaman recommend

36-Ins. Figured Ratine In solid colors—Plaids and fancy designs—A firmly woven quality splendid for the

making of sports apparel. vard 29c Fancy Voiles In a complete assortment of patterns-

inch widths. Regular 25c

quality. At Yard 31 Pc. Dinner Set Each piece carefully molded and highly fin-

light and dark shades-In 27, 36 and 49

ished in the popular gold garland design-Selis regularly for \$9.45.

\$6.98 Sale Priced at \$1.39 Grass Rugs A rug of splendid appearance and excellent

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Boy's Union Suits Regular 75c quality—Full cut and made of splendid material—that assures comfort and

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Floor Coverings "Birds" Neponset—in a complete assortment of patterns—Sell regularly for 79c—

Pillow Cases Every one perfect-Developed of extra

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Final Clearance Organdie, Swiss **Dresses**

Charming Summer Frocks—As cool as the breezes—in a wide and varied asortment of styles in voiles, organdies, and dotted Swiss-Repriced to this low figure solely and simply because the size ranges are broken-Meaning that women wearing from 19 to 44 can attend the sale, but not expect to find their particular size in every style.

> **NEW NOVELTY** SPORT SKIRTS

Actual Values to \$12.95-What could be more opportune right now than this less than half price sale of novelty sport skirts-Skirts of plain and novelty silks-Knife or box plaits-in most any color that could be desired. Not only are they ideal for wear with the jacquette blouse, but also with the sleeveless golf sweater.

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Developed of splendid quality crepe de chine, in pretty beaded -Also lace trimmed styles, most any desired color.

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voile or striped dimity-in many pretty styles—Lace and em-broidery trimmed—All sizes.

Gingham, Voile Girls' And Organdie Frocks



For the little miss of S to 14 years, here is an opportunity to dress up a dainty new frock at small cost-Pretty plaid ginghams-Fancy Voiles or sheer organdies-Wearing dainty rows of tucks, fancy plaids or touches of colorful embroidery as trimmings-Values to \$5.48-At \$2.98.

APRON DRESSES

Nicely made of fast color gingham in many pretty styles—Some with organdie collar and cuffs—Others with fancy stitching in bright colors. All sizes

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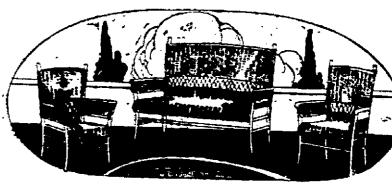
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CHARLESTON, S. C., Aug. 9 .-

John P. Grace, incumbent. The sunt was: Stoney, 6,842; Grace, 5,-

their barracks for demobilization. The two companies were Companies "D," of the One Hundred and Eighteenth Infantry. South Carolina National Guard, the former from Walterboro, and the latter

BRITISH TRADE

"LONDON, Aug. 8. -"I put the estilement of the European situation first and foremost of all measures which can be taken for the improvement of trade and the reduction of Unemployment in this country." said Sir Eric Geddes, former cabinet min-

"The general upward trend of trade," continued the speaker. "Is checked because of the disturbed condition of Europe, and while I have fair reason to hope for an upward trend in the cycle of trade. I can at present see nothing but blackness when I look for a resumption of the upward progression in the general level of trade shown during the last contury.

trading, and banking community of the country cannot too insistently bring before the government the con-viction that the great problems of this country would melt as mist before the sun if a stabilized condition could be brought about in Europe. "Not only can Germany not purchase from us, but Italy prefers to purchase from Germany because German cost of production is much lower: owing to her depreciated curgency. And it does not step there.

dia's products, and so throughout the

the thrifty Scotchmen is done on a scale that has shocked members of

A Glasgow beckmaker admitted to the House committee on betting, appointed to investigate the possibilities of the government placing a tax on with a gang of swindlers who used horse race betting, that he took in the U.S. mails to rob the public, in

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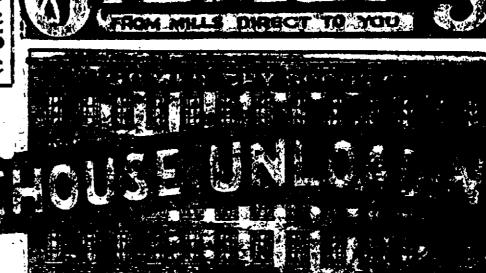
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and "B." both Charleston companies, remained on duty.

pration of British Industries the other day.

the state of Europe. The working.

SCOTCHMEN LIKE TO BET LONDON, Aug., 9-Betting among

Grandstand Gaff

No umpire will announce the batteries in organized baseball this afternoon throughout America; no player will arise out of the dust to protest a close decis-ion on his slide into any bag: no ball will float over the fence as some Ruthian slugger jaunts around the bases; no pitcher will be enthused over his victory or dejected over his defeat—for this afternoon America's greatest pastime will mark time as the dead chieftan of the world's greatest government is laid to rest in his home town of Marion, Ohio,

The slugfest yesterday was a reversal from the proceedings of Wednesday. Five runs totalled the p.tching contest of Wednesday while 20 tallies Danville fans and sport writers. The were chalked off in the no decision Durham scribe says anyone will have tilt of yesterday.

cleats in the hillock between home bateball is of the highest. The Durand second before game was called on account of darkness.

"The sporting editors 'round the loop are still commenting on Ral-

blows with a homer and two-ply is alleged, pitched 68 maings—eight stat. Freddy Dormin, Frank Kane, innings more than the league rule—Ted Smith and Little Brother for Richmond in 1921 Thrasher led the hatting as far as

topic but basebal was popular in the to be done before the games are grandstand. Notwithstanding the thrown out ability of the Directle clab to climb. Then it is also interesting to note B.g Six C.bson started back firing and hitting on about two clieders by settle the argument, but he seem of was towed to the degent and Letty on a When he returns a decision Ellington took the mound. Follow, will soubtless such be announced." at the firs s o be weened and As no games will be played today the "Old Reliable" Lety Wilson was the Virginians will be in a double hurried to the biloca much to the bil with Greensboro in Greensboro

the Hestian ckg dans, wind-ur started the game for Herndon and was hit bord by the Vita lans unit relieved by the Duke of Speno in the fifth, who was not at all the Iron Man" of cld, but miccies held an anparent victory from him phys aggre-

Rube would plost rather" face a firing squid that the Direttle his ters. He is no to be blamed though—shows how much expedience the "always young" persider has had in heaving his ...ontosiles at the plate

'Red' Trip the all over the outer garden for his tour putouts. On one long drive a fan , elled "breck a leg" Very unsympathetic but it is the on withing except a substible that will seep "Red" from gettias them

The rounn of Pres, ent Bramham has been awaited for a decition c is another matter Press should look over. There are ump res in the cit-

takes, and although the season is nearing the final curtain, players of every club and fans of every city would delight in some officials who have the ability to make correct decisions on plays that are clear even to the batboys Resco was waved out yesterday by Osborne although he had crossed first hase soveral yards before the throw reached Meekin. The decisions were not one-sided but were "rotten" all the way around for both clubs.

That Herb Murphy has been playing the game according to the highest standards is the opinion of more than a hard job proving Hurph broke the As was the game of Wednerday it was featured by the putching—por pitching. Five twirlers dug their manager whose code of ethics in

Hatting was list ess, only 10 extra eigh's protect which alleges that Herb base hits were made—three circuit Marphy played four class men. T clouts and seven double deckers. Smath Murphy, Leard and Harris, are Lefty Ellington led the extra base said to be the class men Harris it

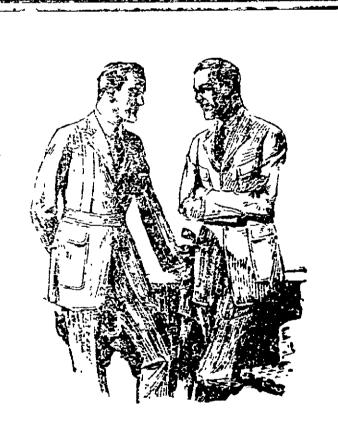
Raleigh we believe, will get noth-Following the Six runs by the policy of the Capitals will have a hard sob proving that the policy of the policy of

Then it is also interesting to note out of the deepest holes fant were de- that Harris has been in the league jected, to say the leas Novertheless over two years and in all that time the Murphites helt fighting when has not been regarded as a class man. Procident Prambom will eventualli

dength of the fine The visitors on Safurdar. Greenshore yesterday scored only once after his insertion, won their first double-header of the Guy McWhorler the twrlpr with ing and for that matter believing, it

How Danville Team Bats

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-	Kearner .	41	15	366	366
	Smith	313	113	361	353
	Leard	53	19	.359	.365
•	Turphy	328	102	.314	313
į	Derman	377	115	306	299
	Regan	291	8-4	.289	.290
	Resco	113	33	280	251
3	Gibson	72	20	278	.278
2	Willens	60	15	.250	.253
	Corblin	.189	34	180	.180
•	Harris	175	27	.155	.155
-	Twombly	61	จิ	082	0\$2



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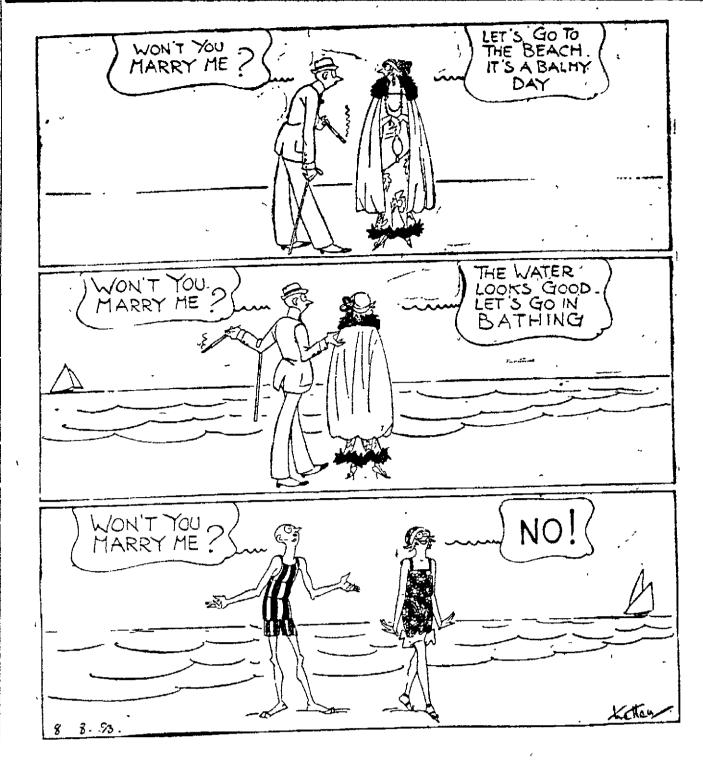
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Yesterday's Results

VIRGINIA Richmond 3. Norfolk 1. Petersburg 1: Wilson 8.

SOUTHERN

Mobile 15-2. Little Rock 4-5. Atlanta 4, Nashville3. New Orleans 5; Memphis -4 Dirmingham-Chattanooga rain.

INTERNATIONL Jersey City 0: Rochester 3-Reading 4; Buffalo 0 Baimmore 14, Toronto 6. Newark 7: Syracuse 6.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Columbus 3: Kansas City 6. Indianapolis 10. St. Paul 5. Louisville 7: Minneapolis 4. Toledo-Milwaukee, played pre-

APPALACHAIN Johnson City 8; Knoxville2. Kingsport 2; Morristown 10. Bristol 8; Greenville 2.

PIEDMONT Danville 10; High Point 10 (nine

nings darkness) Durham 0-6; Raleigh 6-2. Winston-Salem Greensboro 7-9;

AMERICAN Philadelphia 21: Chicago 5. Boston 4; St. Louis M. New York 3: Detroit 11. Washington 2: Cleveland 1.

NATIONAL Cincinnati 0: Boston 1. Pittsburg 6: Brooklyn 2. Chicago 2: Phildealphia 1. St. Louis 13; New York 12 (15

SOUTH ATLANTIC Macon 6: Charlotte 3. (first post-

Spartanburg 2: Gastonia 0. (5 in-Augusta 2: Greenville 2. (17 innings, darkness.

FIGHT TO A DRAW

(B) The Associated Press) NEW YORK, Aug 5.—Pal Moran of New Orleans, and Jack Bernstein of New York, Junior lightweight chaepion, fought ten rounds, to a draw in the New York velo-drome tonight. Outpointed in the early rounds. Moran opened a two fisted attack on the champion in the seventh round and had him holding as the contest ended.

NO GAMES TODAY

Out of Respect To The Late President **WARREN GAMALIEL HARDING**

ORGANIZE SPORTSMEN

FREDEICKSBURG, Va., Aug. 9.-There has been much discussion among the local sportsmen for some nett. time in reference to organizing a Field Trials Club to be known as the Rappahannock Amateur Field CINCINNATI, Aug. 9.— Genewich Trials Association. The purpose is pitched brilliantly for Boston today to bring together all the sportsmen shutting Cincinnati out 1 to 0. Rixey interested in the conservation of game also was effective except in the and to encourage the development of seventh inning when Southward's a higher and better class of bird dogs. triple and a single by McInnis gave ment in the quality and breeding of and the first victory of the season for bird dogs for field use. Pointers and the Braves at Rediand field. setters of the world's best breeding Score by knings: R. H. E. can now be found here. A meeting Boston 000 000 100—1; 8; 1. will be held to discuss the feasibility of such an organization.

Genewich and ONeili: R. Key, Keck and Hargrave. Wingo.

Homers Yesterday In the Piedmont

Smith, Danville 1 Kane, High Point 1 Day's Total

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League

nings today in a pitching duel with Wilson in the sixth on singles by Keen and Chicago made it two Kane and G. Thrasher and Dorman's straight from the visitors, 2 to 1-failure to handle Regan's throw. For Eiliott doubled in the 9th sent Cal-fibe last three innings they did not Gaston; Doak, Stuart, Barfoot, Sher-IN FREDERICKSBURG lone tally in the fourth.

Couch and Henline; Keen and Hart-

BOSTON 1: CINCINNATI 0.

SPEED IS NEEDED

base running. Maurice Archdeacon of tard. Bread. rice and topioca, should the Rochester club of the Internation bake or steam slowly.

made similar statements to that of Cobb. yet, as a base runner. Archdeacon hasn't shoue in the International League.

vices of Archdeacon, Manager Cobb practically admitted the deal had been put over. Apparently some hitch developed, because Archdeacon never joined the Tyrers.

One rumor was that Manager Stalling peeved because Dettoit had re-

deacon on the part of the Typers deacon on the part of the Tygers.

Archidearon possesses great speed,
but as yet he has not learned the art
of getting a commanding lead off
first base, also getting the break
with the pitcher's delivery.

The best base runners in the maj-

ore are not always the fastest men Good base running largely hinges on getting the break as the pitcher de. Most pitchers have a certain man-nersm that always goes with the de-livery of the ball to the batter. Heady, base runners always familiarize them-

selves with such mannerisms." a base running standpoint.

al League is a striking example of that truth. Archdeacon is one of the fastest

men in the history of the game. Ty Cobb. one of the greatest base runners of all time. says Archdeacon is the fastest man that ever work spiked shoes. Other noted baseball experts have

Last year it was reported that the Detroit club had acquired the ser-

called Outfielder Fothersill at a criti-cal stage of the International race, called off all negotiations for Arch-

No doubt had Archdeacon joined Detroit he would have made rapid advances as a base runner. As things stand his International League record is anything but brilliant from

National

PITTSBURGH 6; BROOKLYN 2.

(By The Associated Press)

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 9.— Steady pitching by Babe Adams coupled with timely hitting gave Pittsburgh a six to two victory over Brooklyn today. Fournier, Dodger first baseman, constructed the fielding feature of the game when he made a remarkable one hand catch of Maranville's liner and then threw quickly to second,

a higher and better class of bird dogs. triple and a single of additional when Schmidt returned the basis in recent years this section of Virtue Braves their only run. It was made a marked improve- the sixth straight defeat for the Reds out, although he had passed the bag out, although the head passed the bag out all the bag

MASQUE VEIL. Among the great and varied vogue of yeils is the masque veil, with two

PEED IS NEEDED

almond-shaped openings for the eyes to peer through. But the wearer's eyes must be beautiful to make the effect attractive.

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High Point: ABRHPOAE

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Wilson, p 2 0

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Game called on account of dark-

OF 14 INNINGS

(By The Associated Press)

ST. LOUIS, Aug., 9-Pitcher Lou North's single in the 15th inning won

Gaston; Doak, Stuart, Barfoot, Sher-dell, Pfeffer, North and Einsmith.

NAVAL DEMONSTRATION

cruiser Jules Ferry, if the domen-stration is decided upon.

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PAINT REMOVER.

After a slugging and erratic game High Point:

Irby, cf 5 1 1 4

Overton, 2b 5 1 2 4

Kane 3h 5 3 3 2 in which five pitchers participated

Thompson, c ... 5 1
McWhorter, p ... 1 0
Eldridge, p ... 2 0 the pitchers on both sides "had nothing," as the phrase goes. An excep-tion should be made as to Wilson for Danville and Eldridge for the visitors. for while both were scored on, they stopped the slaughter and fought the batting bee to an indecisive end.

Danville is credited with 14 hits, but these were good for 26 total

bases, including two home runs and 6-two-base hits, while the 14 gleaned by-the visitors off Gibson, Ellington and Wilson were good for 18 bases. The fielding of the Danville team was unusually ragged, but fortunately none of the errors really cost anything, for the runs scored on both sides were pounded in. The Tobac-conists got four bases on balls to two for the opponents Pitcher Elling-ton was the batting star of the day. however, his two hits in twice up inhowever, his two hits in twice up including a homer and a two-bagger. For the visitors, Kane and G. Thrasher, were the most notable sluggers, Kane's trio of bingles including a circuit clout, while G. Thrasher is credited with four hits in five times at bat.

ness

Summary: Sacrifice hits Meekin. Two base hits Ovérton. Ellington, Resco, Dorman, Regan, Murphy, Trexler. Home runs Smith, Kane, Ellington, Double plays Meekin to Schmidt to McWhorter; Schmidt to Meekin. Hits off Gibson

But with the slugging and the see-saw score and the errors by the locals, there were two notable plays. Wilson 3 in 5 innings; off McWhorter both of them throws and both by 10 in 4 innings; (none out in 5th); both of them throws and both by Danville outfielders. In the first innings with K. .e., a very fast man, on first and two out. L. Thrasher drove a long single to right field Ted Smith scooped it up and by a perfect throw to Murphy from deep right, he nailed the runner cleanly at third, retiring the side scoreless. The other came in the fifth. Gus Thompson had opened the inning with a single and McWhorter had bunted him to second. Irby was out on a fly to Trexler, but Overton smashed a long single to center. Regan, after field ing the ball cleanly, lined it directly into Cochlin's hand and Thompson walked into an out at the plate. Both walked into an out at the plate. Both

were great plays

Besides his fine throw, Ted Smith scored Danville's first brace of runs by his home run smash to the school-

Kane opened the sixth inning with Kane opened the sixth inning with a long drive to right center and tried to stretch it to a two-sacker Regan fielded the ball quickly and lined it to Dorman, covering second, in ample time to retire the batsman, but Dortan in six pitchers and the same number worked on the bill for the number worked on the hill for the man let the ball get through him.

In the second inning the Pointers

In the second inning the Pointers drove Gibson from the box with five hits that had netted them four runs the last four innings. The visitors got off to an early lead in the last four himses.

one hand catch of Maranville's liner and then threw quickly to second. Score by scnings:

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Dickerman, Decatur, Smith and Deberry; Adams and Gooch.

CHICAGO 2; PHILLIES 1. CHICAGO 2; PHILLES 1.

CHICAGD, Aug. 9.— Couch, former Cincinnati pitcher, now with Philager Cincinnati pitcher, now wit with Philager Cincinnati pitcher, now with Philager Cincinnati

laghan, who ran for Miller, home get a hit.

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PARIS, Aug. 9.—'A naval demonstration in Chinese waters by the European powers, it was learned to-day, is under consideration owing to anarchical conditions in the Chinese navy. The French department of marines is preparing to sand two days.

One of the most flagrant umpirical errors ever recalled here was that of Field Umpire Osborne in the fourth. Leard had singled and Resco ground-Prominent colors for this fall will be smoke gray, seal brown beaver, sailor blue, camel's hair and terraed sharply to Meekin, who forced

Leard by his throw to Schmidt, but when Schmidt returned the ball to by two steps. He probably rendered an unintentional decision, but would not recall it.

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Bulls Split Even With the Capitals

DURHAM. Aug. 9—Durham and hit Lennox. Double plays Butts to Raleigh divided honors in a double ered him so good that he sent him in to twirl the second also but he was alt timely in the first three innings ed being replaced by Driver. Lloyd, a new pitcher for the locals, twirled Sullivan, 3b 3 0 0 the second game and did creditable work holding the visitors to five hits. He came here from the Appalachian League. The box scores follow: First Game.

Score by innings: Raleigh 300 002 010—6 Durham 000 000 000—0

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xRan for Sullivan in 3rd. xxRan for Benson in 8th.

Summary: Stolen bases Barrett 2. Sacrifice hits McMillan, Siner, Duncan. Two base hit Butts. Tthree base

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xRan for Sullivan in 4th. xxBatted for Siner in 7th.

Summary Stolen bases Butts and Gooch. Sacrifice hits Gooch, Benson, Heine, Stringfield. Two base hits Barrett, Heine, Butts, McMillan. Three base hit Smith. Double lay Stringfield to McMillan. Hits off Kiefer, 6 in innings. Struck out by Lloyd 3: by Driver 1. Bases on balls off Lloyd 1: off Kiefer 4: off Driver 1. Losing pitcher Kiefer. Left on bases Raleigh 3: Durham 7. Time of game

Standing of the Clubs

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Macon	22	16	.579
Spartanburg		15	.571
Charlotte		17	.553

Greensboro Wins Two From Winston

GREENSBORO, Aug. 9-Greens-boro took both ends of a double-Raleigh divided honors in a double program here this afternoon, the Capitals blanking the locals in the first 6 to 9, while the Bulls captured little ball Smith Sullivan Lift on the Bulls captured by Saller 2. the batter end of a 6 to 2 score in the abbreviated affair. Kiefer was in fine form today and after allowing the locals but five scattered hits in the locals but five scattered hits in the and after Duncan considerable affair. Attendance 1200.

Bases on Dalis Cit Kleifer 3. Hit by pitched ball Smith, Sullivan. Left on bases Raleigh 6; Druham 9. First base on errors Raleigh 2; Durham 1. Classed McCloud in the box in the Jordan of Same, Manager Duncan considerable and Ferguson: Attendance 1200.

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Up. The first came in the second and the other in the fourth.

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The second contest was an again. 0 victory for the locals. They gained a processing the commanding lead in the third by the 1 sending in half a dozemruns and add- Chicago 21 to 5, today gave Phila.
0 ing three in the following frames delphia three out of four from the Clarke hit a homer in the fifth. The visitors and ended a progracted slump.

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xBatted for McCloud in 9th. xxRan for Teague in 2nd and 4th.

Summary: Stolen base Shay, Sacrifice hits Cox, Teague. O'Quinn. Two base hits O'Hara, Conley. Three base hit McCloud. Home runs Cox 2. Double play Long to Fuhrey. Struck out by McCloud 2; by O'Quinn 3. Bases on balls off McCloud 8; off O'Quinn 3. Left on bases Winston 7; Greensboro 5. Passed ball Hamby. Wild pitch McCloud. Time of game 1:52. Umpires Tandy and Alexander. At-tendance 800.

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xxRan for Teague 2nd. 3rd. 4th. Summary: Stolen bases Allison and Conley. Sacrifice hit Black. Two base hits Anderson, Long. Shay, Teague 2. COUNT PLUNKETT FREED UBLIN, Aug. 9. -Count Plunkett,

aBatted for Patterson in 7th.

Boston ______ 40 \$1 .396 releases were reported.

American League

DETROIT 11; NEW YORK 3.

(By The Associated Press) NEW YORK, Aug., 9—Detroit slug-ged Pitchers Hoyt and Mays hard today and defeated New York in the first game of their series 11 to 3. Hoyt lasted until the 7th, when he was relieved by Mays, who was hit even harder. Detroit made 14 hits, in cluding four triples and three doubles. Manush hit two doubles and a triple New York tallied only in the third when Smith singled with the bases full, two runs scoring on the hit and a third on Cobb's fumble.

Score by innings: R. H. E. Detroit ... 031 060 430 11 14 2 New York 003 000 000-3 11...3 Johnson, Cole and Bassler; Hoyt, Mays, Pipgrass and Schang.

ATHLETICS 2; CHICAGO 5. visitors and ended a protracted slump.
Hale and Welch led the attack for
the locals with four hits a piece
while Hale and Scheer each had while. Hale and Scheer each had homers. Gleason used five pitchers, but none was effective against the home team, yielding 22 hits for 33

Chicago ... 001 100 300—5 13 3 Philadelphia . 021 645 030—21 22 1 Cvengros, Blankenship, Leverett, Castner, Proctor and Schalk, Graham; Naylor, Rommel and Perkins.

WASHINGTON 2; CLEVELAND 1 WASHINGTON, Aug., 9—Washington defeated Cleveland today 2 to 1, evening the series count. Coveleskie inning Johnson singled in the eighth, advancing to third on two singles and scoreed on Goslin's fly for the

winning run.
Score by innings: Magrann, ss 2 1 0 2 3 -1 Cleveland ... 00 100 000—1 7 0 0'Quinn, p 2 0 0 0 3 0 Washington 000 000 110—2 6 1 Hayworth, xx ... 0 0 0 0 0 Coveleskie, Smith and O'Neill; Johnson and Ruel.

> BOSTON 4; ST. LOUIS 3. BOSTON, Aug. 9.— Doubles by Burns and Harris and an error by

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San Francisco, brothers, sixth and eighth, respectively, in the national ranking, moved on today after a thrilling five set match with Ciarence J. Griffin, of San Francisco, 1-6, 6-2, 5-7, 8-6, 9-7. Richards defeated Francis T. Hunter of New Rochelle, 4-6, 8-6, 6-4, 8-6.

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Boston two runs in the 8th inning to-

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St. Louis ... 101 100 000—3; 7; 3. Boston ... 001 100 02x— 4; 9; 2. Shocker and Severeid; Ehmke and

JOHNSON TO SPEAK

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 9.—Magnus Johnson, Farmer-Labor United States

senator-elect from Minnesota, will,

speak at a meeting of the progressive labor forum in Carnegle Hall New York City on September 29, it was announced. It was Mr. Johnson's

first eastern appearance, though ad-dresses probably will be arranged, his secretary said.

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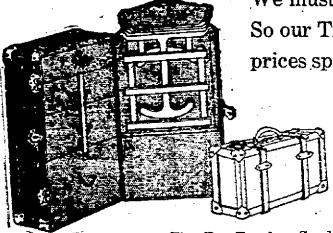
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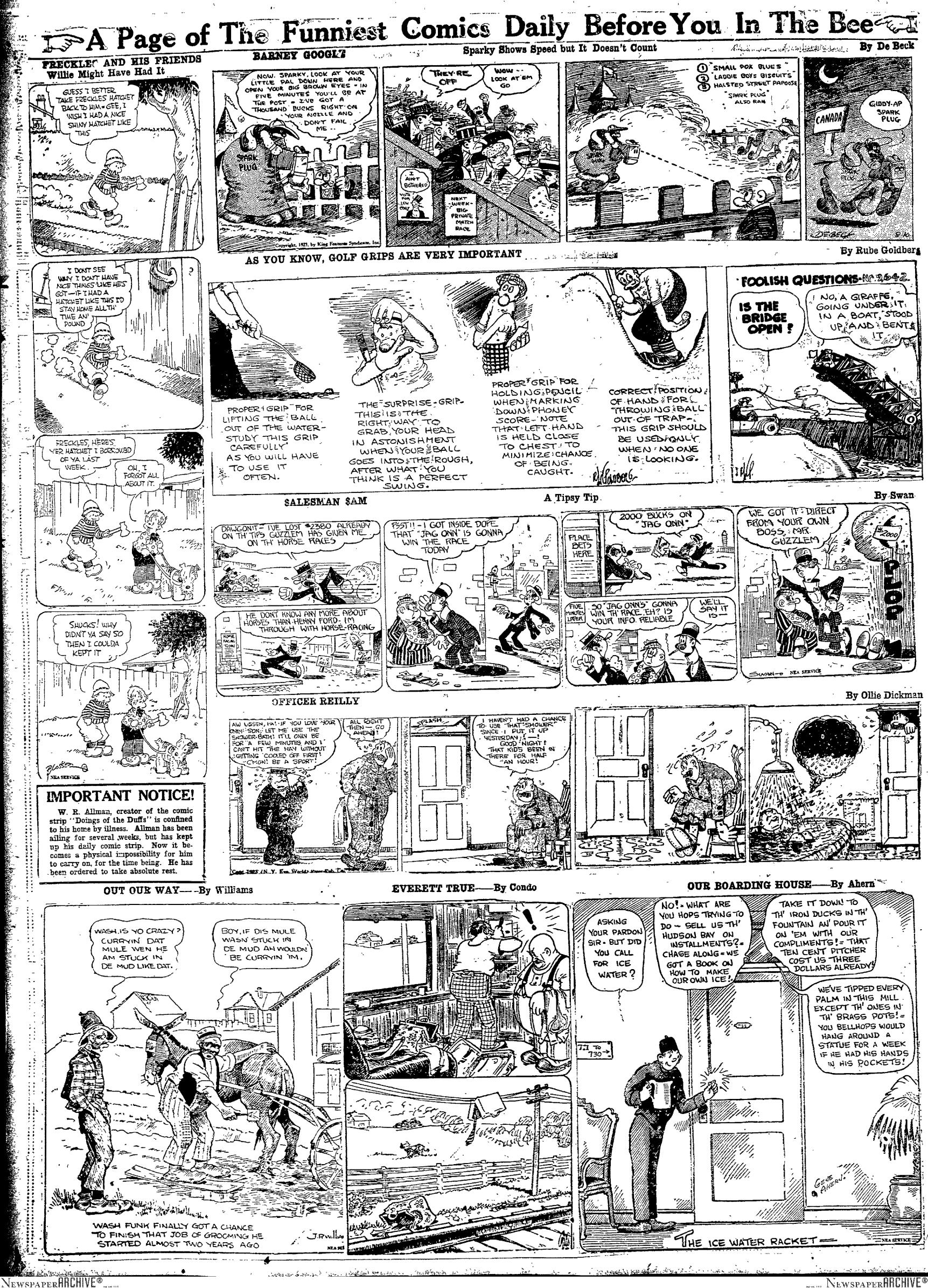
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degree. Visiting brethren welcome.
By order of H. E. Phillips. W. M.
R&B J. T. VERNON, Sec.

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Roman Eagle Lodge, No. 122, will confer the M. M. tend. By order W. M D. H. PENN. Sec MASONIC NOTICE.

BRETHREN:-

Members of Ramah Lodge No. 70, and Morotock Lodge. No. 210, and Roman Eagle Lodge. No. 122, A. F. and A. M., are requested to meet in-M. are requested to meet informally in Roman Eagle Lodge rooms Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock, for the purpose of holding a

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Passing Of Villa

Here are the last chapters in the stormy career of Pancho Villa. At the top is the bullet-riddled automobile he and his aides were riding in when the assassins attacked. Sxity-three shots hit the machine, 13 entering the rebel chieftain's body. At the bottom is the rude grave in the little cemetery at Parral where Pancho sleeps today.

Bessie Has Big Ideas



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rect position for the waistline on com-ing cool weather costumes. Put it

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mony records, it seems. It is reported she asks \$100,000 from her husband, Julian Mitchell, famous stage director, whom she says in unusually wealthy. The Mitchells have a daugh-

Convicted of Using Movies To Ensnare Young Women

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—Harry Krammer, 20, of Providence, R. I., was convicted today of having used the movies to lure girls to disreputable lives. His offense carries a possible penalty of 20 years in prison and

\$5.000 fine. Kramer, young women testified. epresented that he was attached to the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation and desired the girls to go to Florida, where he purposed directng production of a picture. Two of the girls said Kramer had suggested they lead immoral lives in return for a fixed weekly salary. The jury recommended mercy. Kramer was remande<u>d</u> until August 17

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Machinery Finance Corporation, a corporation duly chartered and

doing business under the laws of Virginia......Plaintiff against ...Petition and Attachment R. M. Hudson Co., a corporation, principal defendant, and T. C. Laramore, co-defendant The object of this petition and at-

tachment is to recover from the prin cipal defendant the sum of \$1,141.51, (\$1037.74 thereof being principal of note, and \$103.77 thereof being 10 per cent. attorneys fee for collection of said note) with interest on \$1037.74 a part thereof from the 1st day of July, 1923, till paid, due to the plain-tiff from the said principal defendants And an attachmnt having been issued on said petition against the estate of or debts owing to it within the City of Danville, Va., and the said attachment having been served on the condefendant and levied on certain personal property belonging to the said principal defendant in the City of Danville, Va., fully described in the Sergeant's return on said attachment. And the said principal defendant not having been served with a copy of said at-tachment or summoned to answer the same, it is therefore ordered that it do appear here within ten days after week for four successive weeks in The Bee a newspaper published in the City. of Danville, Va., and do what is necessary to protect its interest in said Petition and Attachment.

A Copy Teste:

OTIS BRADLEY, Clerk.
A. M. AIKEN, P. Q.
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a joint savings account of more than \$12,000, against which either of the \$15.75. The money was kept in two banks New Haven. Conn, where the

Daily Puzzle

times, the third 40 times as great as the smallest number. Can you discover a number that may be thus di-More than one result is pos-

Yesterday's answer:

stops, lop, lot, tot, pot and top.

had been dragged into trying to get the big bank down town where she!

was induced by a man also working in the bank to bur \$375 worth of Revere Motor Car Stock. How much other stock she bought

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.-Kathleen bankers told me they had been tele-

Kathleen didn't steal the money. She had a perfect right to draw it and spend it. But she must have thought wouldn't forgive her for losing our tile fortune. Forgive her' Of little fortune. course I would forgive her—that is, if there were anything to forgive. She spent a night away from her sister in her life. The next day, after a sleep-less night, Peggy and her brother reported the description of the description of the description of the description of the less night away from her sister in life were anything to forgive. She is my little sister and I love her, and I didn't care anything about the monsister back, especially if she is in trou-

"I feel sure the must have lost all the money, because her work was not stead). The New York Telephone Company had accepted an application she made for work and the Chase National Bank had accepted an applica. meney in one bank had been with-drawn by Kathieen, the banker told Peggy, and all but \$15.75 from the her.

Ready to Forgive.

That must have been why Kath
That must have been why Kath
Ready to Forgive.

That must have been why Kath-

Miss Barrett was employed as a A certain number may be divided record there was said to be good. An Sparks record there employer has a letter from for Grande Valse Chopin other employer has a letter from for Grande Valse Chopin must be 500 times, the second 400 mer Mayor David E Fuzgeraid, of must be 500 times, the second 400 mer Mayor David E Fuzgeraid, of Hungatian MacDowell New Haven, speaking highly of the Witches Dance MacDowell reputation of the Barrrett sisters.

> 'The bucketeers of Wall Street got Kathleen's money—that's what I think." said her brother "She told me several times, when she was working for the big banks in Wall Street, that many of the girl stenographers and young men clerks in the big banks speculated in stocks through ners" for the smaller brokers."

FIND PREHISTORIC GRAVES

PRAGUE. Aug. 10.—While digging canal in the Ore Mountains recently. workmen unearthed tombs which archaeologists declare are over 4.000 The skeletons lying on the ground

in a crouching attitude, are well preserved, and conspicuously large. The ters in the squares (although other strong's developed, the upper jaw Wear. combinations of letters are possible) protruding and th echin small. The the words formed are slots, spots teeth are much worn but otherwise

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 10. 5.00 p m—Baseball scores.
5.15 p. m.—Dinner Concert by the Grand Symphony Orchestra from the

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6 p. m—Baseball scores.

6 05 p m—Dinner Concert con-FARMERS' EVENING. 6.30 p. m -Adress to the Farmers by Frank E. Mullen Radio Editor

Vational Stockman and Farmer. 6 45 p m -The Children's period. p. m.-Baseball scores. 7.05 p m -Farm Program contin-

7.20 p. m -Concert by the KDKA

String Ensemble. Program to be given by radio. \$:45 p m —The National Stockman and Farmer Market Reports. 9 p. m.—Baseball scores. 9.55 p. m.—Arlington time signals. Weather forecast.

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 10. 3 p. m .- Late news and sport bul-

3 30 p. m.—News and sport bulle-

5 00 p. m.—News, financial and final market and sport summary. Financial summary furnished by the Union Trust Company and the Ch-cago Journal of Command o 5.50 p. m.—Children's Bedtime

10 to 11:30 p. m.-Musical prowas so pretty she looked lovely in Harry Geise, planists; Cope Harvey's even the simplest things.

Blames Bucket Shops.

Wise Parrett win include: Heroie Mintz and Harry Geise, planists; Cope Harvey's Orchestra at College Inn, Hotel Sherman: Diana Shanks, planist and Cele

Shanks, pianist. typist at the National City Bank from Diana Shanks will play:
Aug. 11. 1919 to Aug. 15. 1921. Her Florence Liebling record there was said to be good. An-Witches Dance MacDowell

The bulk of the \$12,000 account was Contrabandist Schumann and hy Miss Peggy Barrett to have Dianna and Cele Shanks will play Balance of program will be an-

nounced by radiophone.

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teen minutes after this time. 5:45 p. m .- Closing report of the TATION RDKA-WESTINGHOUSE N. Y. State Dept. of Farms and Mar-

5:50 p. m .- Farm and Home re-6 p. m .- Closing quotations of the N. Y. Stock Exchange. 6.05 p. m .- "Boy O' Mine," by Ellor Randolph. 7:30 p. m .- Concert under the man-

agement of the Betty Tillotson Concert Bureau. 7.45 p. m.—"Looseleaf Current Topics"

8 p. m.--Concert under the management of the Betry Tillotson Concert Bureau 8 15 p. m.-Law," by Frederic Dixon, the "Inter-

national Interpreter." 8 30 p. m.—Special evening organ recital, one of the series of radio rec tals on the Wanamaker Auditorium Organ, the newest and largest in New York: program played by J. Thuiston Noc. organist. 9.15 p. m.—U. S. Navy Night Pro-

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7.35 p. m.—Health talk, State De-

partment of Health 7-40 p. m.—Baseball scores. 7:45 p. m.—Musical program and three one-act plays by WGY Student

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A BridesmaidIrma Eachus The Bridegroom ... John Loftus
The Best Man ... J. Aubrey Berry Time: The present. Place: The vestry of St. Luke's

Emmal Grout-Tausig Annina McCrory Evans

Three Generations Of Hughes



The above photo shows the Secretary of State, Charles E. Hughes , Charles Jr. (son), and Charles III. (grandson). ...

Pottery 4,000 Years Old Has Been Unearthed

(By The Associated Press.) STOCKHOLM, Aug. 9.—Swedish archeologists have lately discovered an unusual number of relics that date back twenty to thirty centuries B. C., the latest find being a tomb and shrine of heathen worship of the Stone Age estimated to be about 4,000 purchase.

This tomb is situated in Lacka-

province of Sweden, and until a short time ago it lay buried beneath ten Agricultural College, invent a hydifferent strata of earth. Built of draulic wagon that registers exactly large stone slabs, it has a central what a horse can do in harness. chamber about ten feet by five. Around it is a circular pavement of slabs, from which radiate a number of curious walks marked by stones.
A considerable quantity of human and animal bones were found, together with flint daggers and spear heads. But the most interesting discovery was that of about 7,000 fragments of ornamented vases, which had been thickly strewn outside the tomb. The shattering of these vases probably took place, according to the archeologists, in connection with heathen religious/ceremonies. The shaping of the weapons and the ornamentation of the vases indicate an advanced civilization. The Lackalaenga tomb is estimated

to be about 4,000 years old, but the Swedes have evidence that their country was inhabited at least 1,000 years before this tomb was built. A skeleton of that period, now on exh.bition in Gothenburg, was found in an ancient oyster bed, many miles inland from the present seacoast, at a point from which the sea began re-ceding during the Stone Age

Offers Awards For Best Community Health Work

NEW YORK, Aug. 10 -As a rements of 83 of the largest cities of ing wires. So theorizes Dr. George sult of a study of the health departthe country. The American Public W. Crile, the wizard-surgeon who op-Health Association has announced its gram; speeches by Rear-Admiral Plunkett, music by the band of the Brooklyn Navy Yard

10-55 p. m—Time signals and weather forecast. by personal surveys conducted by agents of the association, and the rating of each city will be based upon a plan which will be presented for consideration and adoption at the fifty-second annual meeting of the American Public Health Association, to be held in Boston October 8-11. This rating will take account of all health work which the city is doing, or local non-official health organizaeither through its health department

The first series of awards will be made to cities of a population of 100,-000 or over which show the most nearly adequate community health

service as of January, 1924.

The development of the public health program has been so rapid in recent years that it is by no means easy for the city health officer to make sure that he is keeping up with the procession, or that hems doing the mot important things first and doing them in the best way. In order to ciarify the situation the association. which is the official organization representing the public health workers Stephen Stepanovitch Tshukov. A Country Farmer W. J Ward and Cuba, some three years ago appointed a committee on municipal health department practice of which living Vassiliyitch Lomov, Tschugoy's Neighbor . . . Jerome Hovenheim Scene Reception room in Tschukov's country home in Russia erson of New York City. Dr Donald B. Armstrong of the National Health Planos solos.

Council. Prefessors Freeman and a Pastorale ... Scarlatti-Tausig Frost of John Hopkins University. Capriccia Scariatti? Tausig and Dr. L. R. Thompson of the United Annina McCrory Evans States Public Health Service. The report of this committee will be published this fall by the United States Public ealth Service as a special bulle-

It is the further purpose of the committee, in order to promote a spirit of generous rivalry between communities, to make similar awards in succeeding years.

Fifty Moros Slain Fighting Constabulary in Philippines

MANILA. Aug 8 - Fifty Moros were killed and a number wounded and three members of the Constabulary were wounded in a pitched bat-tle near Lake Lanao, on the Island of Mindanao, yesterday, it was reported to the Governor General's office to-

Constabulary officers announced recently they were investigating reports forehead is receding, the frontal sinus the minute, prepared by Women's Piano solo, Waltz, Mann Lebt Nur that Moro religious fanatics were planning an attack on Constabulary troops in Lanao, to avenge the killing of rebellious Moros in 1920 by Constabulary forces. On the basis of the meager reports

day. No details were given.

received Governor General Wood beheves it possible some Moros who recently returned from Mecca. Arabia. the sacred city of the Mohammedans. may have organized armed bands for the purpose of driving all Christians from Lanao.

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The REFEREE

By ALBERT APPLE

How powerful is this horse? How have been pondered millions of times by farmers in almost countless gen-

erations, prior to a horse trade or The pulling power of horses has always been more or less a matter of laenga. Skaane, the most southerly guesswork. Not any more. Davidson and Collins, professors at Iowa

The idea is so simple, it's a der someone didn't think of it before. That's the way with an almost infinite number of other useful and profitable devices waiting to be discovered.

PATENT The shortest patent application on

ecord says: "I claim a patent for a screw with a gimlet point. Previously all screws had flat ends. like bolts. Nearly every individual of many generations used these flat-end screws, more or less, before the idea occurred to one of them to taper the end like a gimlet point. Some similar improvement is waiting to be discovered, in connection

with your jot

IMMIGRANTS

Thirty million immigrants have entered the United States since 1830. Uncle Sam has checked up the 14 million of these who still are living Five million are in the Upper Mississippi Valley, same number in Middle Atlantic states, two million in New England, one million in the south, 500,000 on the Pacific Coast. The strongholds of the mative-born are in the west and southwest.

The human body is an electrical machine, with the brain as the positive pole, the liver as the negative pole, and nerves serving as connecterates as well with one hand as the

other. All of us have noticed that the brain goes partly out of commission when the liver is sluggish. Maybe schools would make more headway

if they educated our livers.
GIDEONS Burlesque comedians have a line about people who will steal anything Senator Lodge later conferred with that's not nailed down. Theft is com-

in hotel rooms sometimes are stolen. In some cases the Bibles are remuch can he haul? These questions turned, a reading of them having converted the thieves, says J. Harry Humphreys of National Association of Gideons, Christian commercial

A Slovene with a name as long as yardstick claims he's the fattest man in the world. He weights 540

We got thinking of the enormous meals he must have to eat, and their cost; the vast yardage of cloth necessary for his suits; his predicament in hot weather or when trying to scratch a mosquito bite on his ankle; and we perked up and decided that maybe we weren't so badly off, after all. Just imagine him trying to crawl under his auto or find a seat in a crowded street

Guard Coolidge as He Strolls City's Streets

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 8.-President Coolidge took a short walk before breakfast this morning. Accompanied only by secret service men, he left his temporary White House in the New Willard Hotel, went a few blocks along F street and returned by the same route 20 minutes lat-Only a few pedestrians recogniz-

There were few names on the President's engagement list and it was said all of these had appointments and would call to pay their respects, further conferences on public function being deferred until after the funeral

of President Harding.
Chief Justice Taft called on Mr.
Coolidge. He hastened back to Washington from Murray Bay, Quebec, where he had gone for his vacation, to attend the Harding funeral cere-

Senator Lodge, majority leader in the Senate, spent nearly an hour with President Coolidge. On leaving he said he discussed only the funeral plans, including appointment of the official Senate committee of six members. David S. Barry, Senate sergeant-at-arms, joined the conference. Senator Cummins, of Iowa. Senate mon, but most of us are surprised President pro tem, on the personnel to learn that even the Bibles placed of the committee.

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Wrong. Barrett, twenty three with merry blue graphing money to her here a few eyes and bobbed auburn hair, is miss- hundred dollars at a time, for three ing from her home. She went to her years. work as a stenographer at the office of a magazine in West 40th Street, Tuesday, July 31 and failed to return,

ported the disappearance to the po-In a day or two they learned that sisters could draw had dwindled

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